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# ALLIES SMASH BACKATH

# SHOCK FOE BY **PUTTING LOAN ACROSS TODAY**

Special Plea Made for Liberty Celebration.

#### LIBERTY DAY IN CHICAGO

This is Liberty day in Chicago. It will be observed in the schools and public offices by a half holiday. The chief feature is a big parade which will start shortly after 1:30 p. m. from Michigan avenue and Van Buren street.

North on Michigan avenue to Monroe street, west to State street, south to Jackson boulevard, west to La Salle Jackson boulevard, seest to La Salle street, north to Randolph street, west to Franklin street, and disband. Details of the parade plans are pub-

morrow. Liberty day!

The \$2,000,000,000 third Liberty loan is less than two-thirds subscribed with ealy eight working days remaining.

Tallure to put the total amount of the loan well over the three billion mark will be interpreted in Berlin as an indication that the American people are not in this war heart and sout that they lack the "will to win." That America should fail to oversubscribe this loan generously while Germany is still floating loans with apparent ward neglected, but which will be reting loans with apparent

#### Duty Pointed Out.

their duty to the country and to ives 3,000 miles away for the pres rvation of liberty.
Up to the close of business April 24

ns to the loan totaled \$1, \$5,785,050. The gain was only \$108, 100,000 over the preceding day's busider the daily average that must be maintained from now on only to real-

Response by Districts. ne subscriptions by districts an he percentage of quota in each case are shown in the following table:

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	Pershing Prai		also.

A letter from Gen. Pershing to th rganization today, in regard to a ship ment of third Liberty loan posters to him in France, said:

The third Liberty loan posters have to been received and I desire to say that I consider their use and display among the troops in France a most excellent method of impressing on the A. E. F. the fact that the people back are standing solidly behind

Il help also to impress on such Gerthem, the idea that the United States siders the winning of the war a defite necessity and that our people are th ready and willing to make the

city of Chicago has sub only 48 per cent of its quota. [The Chicago Federal Reserve bank places county's present total at 57 per

GERMANY AND HOLLAND APART ON THREE ISSUES

Dutch Also Divided on Ship Seizures by Allies.

right: 1918: By Press Publishing Com-pany (New York World).].

THE HAGUE, April 25 .- From a well informed source the following in-formation about the present crisis between Germany and Holland has been obtained:
The requisition of the Netherlands

ships by the associated governments has created a very bad impression in nearly all German circles, where it is said that notwithstanding all the Netherlands protests, the fact remains that

The pan-Germanists and militarists have improved this occasion to perthat German diplomacy showed too much weakness. Therefore now an occasion of much less importance is seized upon to show the energy of Gernacy, so that the present

Three Questions Involved. The negotiations between Germany and Holland refer to three different

First-The renewal of the eco BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. The basis of this agreement has been Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe considerably changed. There is great dal.]-Send the loan over the top to- need in Holland itself and Holland can export far less than formerly, and only

ward neglected, but which will be renewed now probably on a larger scale.

The Netherlands government doesn't natriotic American to do his ut oppose the renewal, but insists on obsubscribe and to obtain subscrip-ons that those at home shall not fail their duty to the country and to e nation's fighting men offering their the Netherlands government refuses to admit goods requisitioned by the Ger-

> Third—The sand, gravel, and grit question. The transport of these materials is settled by the Rhine treaty. The English government asserted, however, last year she had proofs that mans in the trenches and for military use. The German government, how ever, denied this strongly, and so Hol-

land stood between two fires. WRITTEN PLEDGE ASKED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] THE HAGUE, April 25.-Replying to questions from members of the first chamber of parliament, Jonkheer J. Loudon, minister of foreign affairs said today that no ship would sail from Holland before a written guaran tee had been obtained that there would he no further seizure of vessels.

an interview with John W. Garrett, American minister, yesterday that the latter supposed that a written assur-ance already had been given.

I am unable to give information at present as to the stage of the negotia-tions, but they are not progressing very smoothly, principally because Holland would be unable to export much more than she is at present.

#### BRITISH WIN FIRST BATTLE OF THE TANKS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 25.-[By Associ Press.]-The tanks furnished the most terday's battle. These tanks, which the Germans employed for the first time, were bulky affairs with heavy armor and guns. The British tanks, which were thrown into the action to offset the German monsters, furnished the first tank engagement in history.

The main clash between the tanks

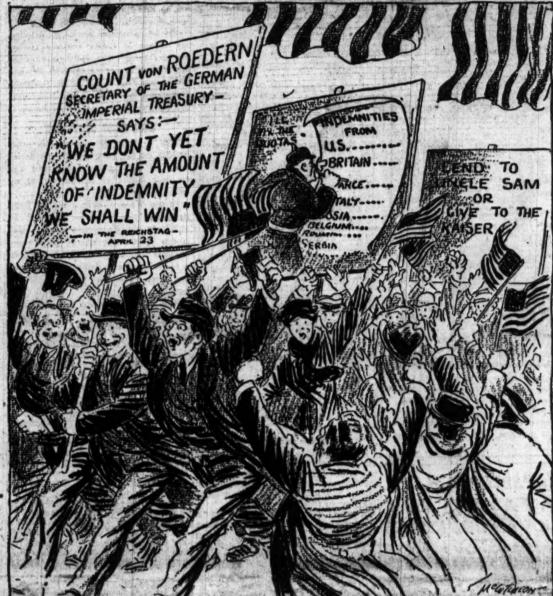
came when the German engines at-tacked two smaller British tanks. As tacked two smaller British tanks. As might be expected, one of the British machines was disabled. The other was being hard pressed by four or five of the hig enemy tanks, when one of the larger British tanks, which had observed the fray from the distance, came rushing up and engaged the Germans. It was a battle royal. The tank guns blazed furiously and shells crashed and gianced from the steel armor in every direction. The British

the foreign language district as furlicago federal reserve district as furshing proof of the liberal manner in
aimor in every direction. The British
tank finally got several shots home on
one of the Germans and put it out of
action. This disconcerted the others
with seven committees still to be
with seven committees still to be
with its smaller comrade in possession

The semi-official count of victories
won by American aviators in the
archey field, leaving the British tank
with its smaller comrade in possession

The semi-official count of victories
won by American aviators in the
strench and American service now
with its smaller comrade in possession

THE COUNT WILL HELP SELL LIBERTY BONDS



#### SWEDEN STAYS WET: DRYS LOSE **EXCISE FIGHT**

board of control, to which the first chamber of the Swedish parliament retion of alcoholic drinks and requested an opinion, reported against the adop-

tion of the bill. The board expresses the opinion that ported by popular opinion if they are to be effective. Otherwise, it says, they are merely an incentive to law break

pass books, entitling holders to buy liquor, now are held by the people, and that thousands of pass books have been refused to other applicants. Home distillation, the report says, already result of the wartime restrictions on

#### the sale of Uquor. SHOT IN HEAD AS HE FLEES ARREST ON THEFT CHARGE

Edward J. Masters, an alleged automobile tire thief, was shot through the escape after an attempt to sell stolen tires to H. P. Bogardus, owner of a garage at 1146 East Forty-seventh

Bogardus said a man called him up on Sunday, saying he had some tires to sell. The garage owner's suspicions were aroused and he called the police. Detective Sergeants Curka, Claus, and

Last night a small car loaded with ires and driven by John Kerkoski, entered the garage. Later Masters appeared. The detectives ordered him to surrender. He ran and the detectives fired. He was taken to the Fort Dearborn hospital, where it was said

#### Lufbery Brings Down His Eighteenth Airman

bery of Wallingford, Conn., destroyed his eighteenth German airplane Tues-Lieut Paul Frank Baer of Mobile, Ala., brought down his fifth German mechine the same day, thus be-

Besides the machines he is officially reported to have destroyed, Lieut. Baer is believed to have brought down two

#### GERMAN CRITIC THE WEATHER. FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1918. PRAISES WORK OF

Sunrise, 5:53 a. m.; sunset, 7:43. rises at 9:29 p. m. Saturday. pany (New York World) 1.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]. 

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. m. 43; normal for the day, 49; deficiency since

Jan. 1, 57 degrees.

Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. ml. .08 inches. Excess since Jan. 1, 2,22 inches. Eighest wind velocity, 17 miles an hour, from E., at 10.06 a. m.

Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 77; 7 p. m., 77. For complete weather report see page 18.

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

#### **ALLIES INFLICT** LOSSES ON FOES IN MACEDONIA

PARIS, April 25.—Tonight's official ommunique dealing with military "Late reports confirm the full suc

ess of the reconnoitering operation carried out Tuesday on the north bank of the Devol river. In the course of their advance our troops established that the enemy had suffered very serious losses before abandon round. They brought back about ten Barakli, east of the Struma, and Vetrenik heights. The Serbian troops have maintained their occupation of the work taken April 21, re pulsing new enemy counter attacks."

#### No Change in Condition of Archbishop Ireland

YANKEE CONVOYS LONDON, April 25.-Capt. Kuehl-

vetter, naval critic of the Lokal Anreiger of Berlin, bears remarkable testimony to the efficacy of the convoy system for American and British roops. Capt. Kuehlwetter asks:

"What is the cause, nothwithstand the destruction of transports and er part of the mole, which was the obtroops, and especially American transports? This question often is justifiably heard. Let us seek for an

loaded, like the Lusitania, with a dis-

equipment, for the army, but troop- the cutting off of our U-boats from the ships and equipments have no more value than any other ship with any other cargo that consists exclusively of the necessities of war. "Reports of our U-boat commanders

and especially in the channel, where did the thick mist render the raid pos our way is barred by all possible means sible, without, however, obtaining the of defense. On such short roads, on both sides of which are numerous alleys of mines, a net is placed which can be strongly protected. "In other waters the situation may

be identical, but certainly the defense in them is not so easy as in the channel where transport roads are known to be, while in other waters west of England and France there are various on the Macedonian front debarkation harbors and still more

# NOW WHOLE TEAM the the cruiser Vindictive today as the guest of Capf. Alfred F. B. Carpenter, who commanded it in the expedition last Tuesday against the German sub-

The entire football team of last fall | Capt. Carpenter had his arm in at Cornell college, Iowa, is likely to sling as the result of a shell splinter by a considerable number of "rooters." signs of conflict, its decks and super-Capt. Hoadley and three other mem. of shells and machine gun hits. The bers of the team appeared in THE TRIBURE last Tuesday another has joined the service in response to a box or cabin which had been specially telegram from the four asking him to come on along. And yesterday Lieut. Garland, in charge of the Chicago re-St. Paul, Minn., April 25.—It was an oruiting office, received a telegram nounced late tonight that Archbishop John Ireland was "resting easily." a student, saying THE TRIBUNE story There was no marked change in the condition of the archbishop, who recently suffered a relapse. Archbishop bunch of us who wish to go with the

# **BRITISH RAID** ON ZEEBRUGGE **FULL SUCCESS**

## Germans Locked In for Weeks, Naval Official Says.

LONDON, April 28.-The Associated ress learns from a high naval source that the operations at Zeebrugge were to resort to the Ostend route in putting can more easily handle the German through on the hospital trains.

In addition to the damage done the nole and the German guns, material, E. W. Lowrey of the American Red and shipping the channel has been blocked by the cement ships, and s German dredger was destroyed. The loss of the dredger, together with the blocking up of the channel, must result in the speedy silting up of the water way, and it will take at least several weeks to clear the passage.

Less Luck at Ostend.

But for a change in the wind, which leared away the smoke bank and revealed the presence of the British ships, the casualties would have been much smaller and the operations at Ostend probably would have proved as successful as those at Zeehrugge. The British ships had approached so

change in the wind prevented their leting the operations.

Kaiser Visits Zeebrugge. Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the following telegram received

brugge, the scene of the frustrated English raid. He boarded the mole. where he convinced himself that the damage caused by the blowing up of temporarily repaired and that a final bridging of the gap can be done in a few days. He also satisfied himself of ing our brilliant submarine success, of the perfectly good condition of all the so relatively little being heard about structures and installations on the out-

#### ctive of the attack. Talks to British Captain.

"He then proceeded to the canal lock where two cement laden cruisers lie alone or together, under very strong several participant officers. The kalprotection. Moreover, they are not ser met a captured English captain of marines who happened to be brought tain admitted that the destruction only the loss of the vessel and the of the installations on the mole and bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend were long prepared enterprises, and were be carried out on a big scale.

"A surprise attack had been planned four times, but each time it failed ow ing to the vigilance of the German out

Denies Channels Are Blocked. BERLIN, April 25, via London.-Ger man naval operations off the Flanders coast, says an official statement given out today by the German admiralty have in no way been impeded by the British attack on Zeebrugge and

USED "TROJAN HORSE" SHIP ABOARD H. M. S. VINDICTIVE, IN LINE IN TANKS hast Tuesday against the German aud-

wound. The ship showed innumerable structure being covered with the scars commander during the attack was at constructed to house a flame thrower. The Captain's Story.

In the course of a long account of

## U.S. Wounded HAIG STORMS Rushed from Somme Fight

PARIS. April 28.—American soldiers ounded in the great battle which now being waged are already arriving at the rear. American wounded and sick to the number of 128 have reached hospital 26. They are from units en. French Withstand French and British in stemming the German advance.

Hospital 25 is one of the new insti

tutions established behind the line as it stood after the allies stopped the ecent German drive in Picardy. Few of the Americans remained at

the hospital very long, being taken

College Girls Near Front. Sixteen girl students of Smith col

shifts at this point and are operating a well arranged canteen at the railto sea, from which the British forces road station for the soldiers coming Mrs. Clark, the Misses Justice, Bro-

> gan, and Scott and M. L. Raithis and Cross have rendered notable service at the hospital. Odds of Eight to One. FRANCE, April 25 .- [By the Asso-

American troops were outnumbered, in Drive French Back. me instances, eight to one. More of the American wounded were found today, one of whom was buried

ment around Seicheprey show that the

the first estimates.

Chaplains Win Glory.

When the complete story of this engagement is told the bravery of the regimental chaplains will be one of the outstanding features. One of them, Germans went forward up the Father William J. Farrell of West Newton, Mass., went to the assistance of a battery when four of the Amer- vices say the French hurled them ican gunners were killed and carried back again after some advanced up ammunition and helped to keep the detachments had reached the

his wound dressed on Sunday morning mutil he had carried Myron Dickinson aged 19, of Bridgeport, Conn., one of Wounded Americans are arrivhis wounded comrades, to a dugout ing at a hospital behind the French

dressing station.

Father Michael O'Connor of Boston and washing and carried on the work of serving hot soup and food to the the great battle.

#### FEW U. S. MEN KILLED.

Washington, D. C., April 25 .- The number of American killed in the Ger- toward Amiens and the extreme man attack of April 20 near Seichenumber of wounded was about twenty. thus far in that region have been.

These figures, made known today, apvery small. Along the line from peared to give support to the German Albert south to Castel, except at claim that 183 Americans were cap ured since it previously had been ad Hangard-en-Santerre, the Germitted that the American casualties were around 200.

#### FRENCH DOWN 22 **GERMAN PLANES** IN FOUR DAYS drive in Picardy.

PARIS, April 25.—The night report

machines, badly damaged, fell inside and west of Hangard.

"It is confirmed that two enemy airplanes, reported as damaged April 20. 21, 23, and 24. Five thousand kilograms of projectiles were dropped by tirement of the British in this sections at Nesle, Roye, and Chalunes. Our airplanes have carried out numerous machine gun attacks on enemy Berlin so far.

#### Mist Hampers British. LONDON, April 25 .- The official That only slight gains have by the war office tonight reads:

planes engaged the enemy's attacking allies are prepared to defend their troops in the neighborhood of Villers positions. Bretonneux with bombs and machine gun fire from a low height. Two hostile machines were brought down in mans have hurried up heavy can-aerial combat and another was shot non to the Somme battle ground down in our lines by our infantry. Two

In the course of a long account of the part taken by the Vindictive in the raid. Capt. Carpenter said:

"Our chief purpose in the expedition was to distract the attention of the battery while the block ships ran in, especiately while the front was covered with mist have been held for the moment of the ground. In the north, however, attack. Their failure to do more dropped on Estatics, Armentieres, Routhern portions to the front was covered with mist have been held for the moment of the ground. In the north, however, attack. Their failure to do more dropped on Estatics, Armentieres, Routhern portions to the front was covered with mist have been held for the moment of the ground. In the north, however, attack. Their failure to do more dropped on Estatics, and the railway stations at Courties while the special was a covered with mist have been held for the moment of the ground. In the north, however, attack. Their failure to do more dropped on Estatics, and the railway stations at Courties was a covered with mist and our machines were unable to leave a station was a covered with mist and our machines. (Continued on page 4, column 5.) trai and Thourout. All our machines couraging features of the fighting

# **LOST TOWN NEAR AMIENS**

# Thrust at Crest of Mt. Kemmel.

(By the Associated Press,) The great double German drive, in the Somme and Armentieres lege are working in day and night sectors, which began Wednesday morning, has developed into a terrific struggle. The tide of battle has surged to and fro during the last two days, with the decision

still in the balance. The British, having been forced back out of Villers-Bretonneux, launched a counter attack and WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN swept the Germans back almost cated Press.]—Further details re-ceived at headquarters of the engage fore the present fighting began.

The French have been driven back out of Hangard-en-Sonterre, alive for three days and had been trampled over by the enemy when he had crawled to the surface, in the belief that he was dead. The American casualties are considerably less than ly before furious attacks along the Meteren-Bailleul-Wytschaete line.

In desperate fighting for Mount Kemmel, southwest of Ypres, the southern slopes, but latest ad-

#### Americans in It.

lines in the Somme sector, showing and Father Osias Boucher of New Bed- that Gen. Pershing's men are bearford, Mass., took charge of the cooking ing their share of the burden of

Notwithstanding the frantic preparations made by the Germans for a continuance of their drive violence of the fighting, their gains man assaults have been hurled back by the allied forces, which are strongly posted on the higher ground to which they retired during the last days of the German

### Claims of Berlin.

on aerial operations along the French The Berlin report says the Germans in advancing to high ground "On April 22 and 23 seven German near Castel, took 2,000 prisoners airplanes and a captive balloon were brought down by our pilots. Ten other and four guns. Castel is south

It is unofficially reported that four to six German divisions, or were in reality brought down. Five from 48,000 to 72,000 men, have other German machines and a captive been hurled at the British and calloon likewise were destroyed April French lines near Ypres. The reour bombing planes on the railway sta- tor must have been small, for there are no great gains reported by

#### Allies Holding Well.

statement on aerial operations issued been made anywhere along the two fronts which have been subour aviators on Wednesday. Our air. jected to attack is proof that the

In the last three weeks the Gerand have marched many fresh diof our machines are missing.

"During the night the southern por-visions to the points where they

phase of the great offensive. Raiding operations are reported along the French lines east of

#### Success in South.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 25 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Success in the southern sector of the battle front and a long, fierce struggle in the north have fallen to the lot of the allied arms in the contest for vital positions which the Germans have been trying at a heavy cost of life to secure.

The latest information from the south is that Villers-Bretonneux apparently has been retaken as a result of a brilliant British counter attack, and not only has the town been virtually cleared of the enemy, but a large portion of the original positions north and south of it been reclaimed. British camps.

northern attack this morning ng a front extending from to Bollleul, and it carried out by at least four, an man divisions. One Hundred and Seventeenth di-on, and the One Hundred and

ing Kemmel, which was the enemy's goal. At 2 o'clock this morning the country with gas shells, and leluge of these poison-bearing missiles Between 3 and 4 o'clock the German

## Hard fighting developed immediate

made their way to the crest of the mill, but this afternoon it was an-nounced that it was still in possession

story from Villers-Bretonneu Germans began their attack on terday morning after a heavy bomnt, including great quantities o lls, which forced the British to ull out of parts of the town and hold hanging over the whole region and under cover of this the German a vanced, supported by five bulky and armored tanks.

#### Fighting to the South

Simultaneously with their attack at Villers-Bretonneux, the Germans also began operations to the south against the French and north of the River At Sailly-le-Sec and Vaire several attacks were repulsed during grainst Villers-Bretonneux was made is now confirmed. It is not known with two divisions and this was thrown here how large a force is there or back. The Germans immediately put what troops are represented, two fresh divisions into line and again among the officers is the son of surged forward. Five tanks were sent Bulgarian minister in Vienna, Tosch to the north through the valley lead. off. ing through the southern part of the In addition to the large force of Ge own and three engines were followed man troops now attacking the allied

salient about 6,000 yards wide and 4,000 yards deep about Villers Bretonneux and were holding the town strongly. This they continued to do until 10 o'clock last night when the British and French still hold. There also is possibility of an archesism. British delivered a surprise counter at-tack. There should have been a moon to assist the British, but the sky was heavily overcast and dense mist hung over the various.

#### Huns Get a Jolt. .

ording to prisoners the enemy had no expectation of further trouble from the British last night and were sitting snugly in their new position when the storm broke. The German artillery had perhaps been lulled into

At the appointed hour the British ers put down a sharp barrage and British infantry drove forward. west and northwest on Villers-Breton ward the eastern part of the town in a converging movement. As a result the British have bottled up the town.

#### Take 600 Prisoners.

The British -infantry immediately rushed the town and heavy hand to hand fighting ensued, the bayonet being used freely. Six hundred prisoners were taken here alone and a great number of the enemy were killed. The town was virtually cleared and today only a few scattered pockets of Ger-mans are in the place.

In the Bois d'Aquenne, just west of

Villers-Bretonneaux, one German offi-cer and forty men had obtained a foot-ing yesterday and they hung on until this morning, although they were com-pletely cut off: they surrendered today.

In a counter attack a large part of the old British positions about Villers. Bretonneux were regained. Today those Germans who still remained in the bottle could not get out, and their omrades were unable to get in through the narrow neck to assist them.

FIGHT AT HANGARD. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, April 24.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—Attacks by the Germans in Picardy today, if large

#### FINE MAHOGANY

This Polish Made After the Secret Tobey Shop Formula Works Wonders

## HOW ALLIES ARE CHECKING THE GERMANS



forces engaged may be taken as an in dication, were evidently intended as the forerunner of a new thrust toward Amiens. From dawn until night the enemy threw strong assaulting colthe fighting was of the most desperate

ing in Hangard wood, lying about a rthward of the village in the eastern outskirts of the town precarious, for the French obstinately osition of the Germans almost un

#### Fight with British.

A little further to the north the Gering Villers-Bretonneux. This appar ently was part of the same for ovement. Here also the struggle was The French fought side by side with

the British and sundown found the were slight fluctuations of the line here no serious retirements.

the German infantry , which, howeve ation during the attack, probably in their ranks when they started the

#### Carry Few Grenades.

The enemy infantry battalions now are coming into the fight with the light est possible equipment. The majority grenades while most of their throwing apparatus has been left be

they appear to rely chiefly on their rifles, but are well furnished with light portable machine guns, which can be ties of ammunition are carried by extra men. Large numbers of heavier me chine guns follow closely in the rear of the advancing troops to ward counter attacks.

#### BULGARS IN THE WEST.

PARIS, April 25.—The presence of hours. The first drive Bulgarian troops on the western front

by large forces of infantry.

By noon the Germans had swung a reported further north, opposite perature 102. Had typhoid and pneu-

have failed, costing the Germans tremely heavy losses

#### French Fly Low.

An official note describing the worl German advance says that reconnoiter ing was carried out at very low alti-tudes. After Noyon was occupied French girplanes flew over the town just above the roofs of the houses. Sometimes they descended along the oads until the wheels almost touched the heads of the soldiers in column ho scattered or threw the the ground terrified. The French ma- to spread the kultur emanating from chines often returned with more than Berlin. The meeting closed with sing-a hundred bullet holes in their wings. ing "The Star Spangled Banner."

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1-American troops in Somme tween Villers-Bretonneux and Hanpard. Paris admits loss of Hangard and London reports terrific

battle for Villers. 2-Germans throw masses of

mel. The combat here continues. 3-Supposed location of Ameri can units in Picardy battle, show

#### STEFANSSON, ILL, SENDS MESSAGE

Fort Yukon, Alaska, April 25 .-Bringing an appeal for a doctor from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the arctic explorer, who lies dangerously ill on Herschel island, a messenger reached here late yesterday after a record off breaking trip on the long trail from the courier Stefansson told of being ill fifty days, after being stricken with typhoid and pneumonia, followed by

complications. Dr. Burke of the Northwest Mount-Herschel Island from here, starting on Bourbon de Parma, brother of the Aus-April 16 upon learning of Stefansson's illness. Stefansson's message said:

aged to get to Herschel island. Have been taken care of by missionaries."

#### Women Bar All Things German from Their Club

German kultur was shooed out of the Renaissance club yesterday when the embership voted to exclude from its programs in the future everything Gerongs, writings, and speeches The lead against German composition was taken by Mrs. Harry Angell Inmanifested, but this was ended when Mrs. Inwood quoted from "Conquest and Kultur," in which it is urged that America be closely fed up on German

#### HAPSBURGS HAVE A FAMILY ROW **OVER BOURBONS**

AMSTERDAM, April 25.-The Berlin Tageblatt prints the following dis-

The members of the house of Austria met at the archduke's palace and decided through him to int out to the emperor the prejudide Parma, residing abroad, might have for the interests of the house of Hapsburg-Lorraine."

the imperial house evidently has refertrian empress, who was Princess Zita of Bourbon de Parma.

It was to Prince Sixtus, an officer in "Ill fifty days. Still running. Tem- the Belgian army, that Emperor the number of guns lost or destroyed Charles write his famous letter of nia, followed by complications. Man- March 31, 1917, in which he made peace suggestions for unofficial subrevealed by the text made public by the French government early this month, alluded to "France's just claims regarding Alsace-Lorraine," which he promised to support.

#### Kaiser Gives No Pledge to Pass Swiss Foodstuffs

AMSTERDAM, April 25.—Germany has given no positive guarantee that ships from America sailing within the wood, Mrs. Daffus T. Phillips, and Mrs. next three months with grain for Switz- in the retiring cabinet headed by Dr. Philip B. Price. Somesobjection was erland will not be sunk, it is shown Wekerle, is to be the new Hungarian by a semi-official telegram from Berlin

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## VAST MUNITION RESERVES READY CHURCHILL SAYS

### More than Make Good All Losses to Germans on Somme.

LONDON, April 25.—Winston Spen or Churchill, introducing in the house today the estimates for weeks since the battle in Fran through the greatest strain regal the supply of war material that had occurred in the experience of the min-

We lost," the minister said, " near ly a thousand guns by shell fire of capture, between 4,000 and 5,000 ma chine guns have been lost or destroye and the quantity of ammunition, apar from that which has been fired an that which has been lost in the dumps amounted to something between one and three weeks' total of manufac

#### Losses All Made Good.

"Other war materials have been used or lost in a great variety of been made good and in many cases more than made good.

"Vast quantities of small arm am out touching enormous reserves which had accumulated against such a contingency. The wastage of rifes was great, but the losses were quite easily and promptly made good. "In fact, barring unforeseen circum-

stances, our supply of munitions would upreme pitch of intensity until winter without compromising our require-ment for 1919. This is despite the fact that a hundred thousand men were taken from munition factories for

#### Tribute to Workers.

He paid tribute to the workers, say the total of the time worked had been lost through labor disputes, while labor during the Easter holidays had more

Another explanation of the minis Berlin Claims Untrue.

Referring to the German war minle ter's claim to the capture of more than two months, with which they say the German claim was a grotesque exag- ern front are said to comprise 120 geration and untrue. But if it had been true he believed that he would still guns had been made good

Not only had the machine guns bee replaced, but the munitions ministry had placed at the disposal of the air and ground services more than twice

The supply of airplanes had been for some time in advance of the develop-ment of squadrons and trained pilots, and this supply had enabled th ward the program of expansion to which the government was committed.

#### Szyerenyi Slated to Be **New Hungarian Premier**

ZURICH, Switzerland, April 25 .- Jo eph Szyerenyi, minister of commer here today from Vienna.

## TIDE OF COMBAT

### BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, April 25.—The French an British positions from north of Bailleul to east of Wytschaete have been heavily attacked all day. There was fighting of great severity on the whole of this front, particularly in the neighborhood of Dranoutre, Kemmel and Vierstraat.

In the course of repeated attacks and counter attacks the allied troops have een compelled to withdraw from the ns they held this morning, and

attacks launched by Australian and Eng lish troops last night against the positions gained by the enemy yesterday ried our line onward to within a short distance of our former front and resulted in the capture of more than 600 prisoners. The village now is in our

ng on this front was made by at least four divisions and his objectives are stated by prisoners to have included the village of Cachy and the Cachy-Fouiller road. These objectives were not reached at any point. The number of German dead found in the position ecaptured by our troops shows that

PARIS, April 25.-There was great ctivity on the part of both artilleries

The artillery fighting was quite spir- also were taken

# MASTERY OF AIR,

say that the central empires are or-ganizing big escadrilles in an attempt to wrest the mastery of the air from the allies. New machines and engines One of these is a new type Aviatak with engines developing from 250 to 300 horse power. The Aviataks will be used to regulate artillery fire.

made to carry three machine gunners ing purposes. The Germans are try ing a machine which will have four engines of 250 horse power, able to and aerial torpedoes. Prisoners say the trials so far have proved satisfactory. Germany hopes to have many of these machines completed within

The German air forces on the westescadrilles, each of ten machines for have been able to say that the losses in escadrilles of observation planes, and visor Clarke said, "I am a veteran of

ROME, April 25.—The official statement issued by the war office today

and this supply had enabled the min-istry to meet all the needs of the great battle and the wastage resulting there-from, and, in addition, to carry for-ward the program of expansion to reconnaissance on the slopes of Col Hostile groups attempting to ap-

h our advanced post on the right ank of the Brenta river were repu There was increased artillery activity in the Pederobba-Montelle sector."

## EARLY REPORT

The battle continued with violen round the village of Hangard, on which the Germans concentrat efforts during the night. French troop resisted valiantly and counter attacked lage was lost, then retaken by the French, and finally remained in the hands of the Germans at the cost of

The French are holding the in ate outskirts of Hangard and the Ge mans have not been able to debouc

#### GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, April 25 .- Or ter attack against the height of Vluege were local engagements to the northwest of Bethune, near Festubert, and on both sides of the Scarpe.

English and French near and to the south of Villers-Bretonneux. By means of hard fighting our infantry broke its way to the enemy's machine gun nests. Tanks effectively supported them dus ing this action. We captured the much contested town of Hangard.

On the western bank of the we advanced our line to the heights oday in the region of Hangard and northwest of Castel. Throughout the day the enemy delivered violent coun ter attacks with his reserves, which had been kept in readiness on ent, the Germans delivered an field and which came hastily forward attack in the Regniville sector. Our from the rear. They broke down with troops ejected the enemy from some sanguinary losses. Bitter engagements advance elements where he had gained lasted throughout the night in the cap a footing and completely re-established tured region. More than 2,000 prison our lines. Prisoners remained in our ers remained in our hands and four

## **FOE WILL SEEK** PRISONERS SAY

PARIS, April 25 .- German prisoner

Licenses were issued to B. Burkhart, comma

#### Italians Wipe Out Enemy Post and Capture Booty

#### **VERNON OPENS UP** SALOONS IN FACE OF U.S. PROTESTS

Vernon township, in Lake county, voted wet; the United States government voted dry. Vernon township wins. Pleas for patriotism, backed by forces all the way up to Secretary of board of supervisors of Lake county rendered the verdict yesterday at Wau A new type of Fokker machine also kegan, voting "against the government," 18 to 7.

idan. Making protest before the board against the saloons were Col. Samue Sheridan: Lieut, Fred M. Harris Thomas Quayle of the Law and Order Letters of protest were offered from

Samuel Insull of the State Council of chasing purposes, 150 Defense and Secretary Baker. Superdoes to soldiers."

"Vernon voted wet," was the reply and the four saloons got their licenses

#### Cast Huge Propeller for Battleship Ohio

New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-At the Tiffany studios, Corona, Long Island, today a propeller to be used on the battleship Ohio was cast. The blade is of manganese bronze and weighs about 8,000 pounds. It is about 9x12 feet. The work of making the mould has been in progress several weeks, and today the blade was cast without any elaborate ceremon

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## Vessel Was Being Warper Into a Pier; Believed Three Men Lost.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, April 2 The American line steamship St. Pari being warped into a pier prepa loading for a trip to Europe

going repairs. On it at the time complete their work while it being loaded. The steamer lying on its port side with about ten feet of its hull amidships above the water and is completely submer both fore and aft.

### Tips Over Slowly.

A general alarm was sounded through the ship when it was sees that it was in danger, and as fully ter reached the deck.

One of the causes for the andien dvanced by experienced marine men ing warped into the pier by lines fr the shore and assisted by tugs push isted so far that water entered oper in's sea cocks might have been open. Begin Raising Vessel.

Steps to salvage the vessel omptly begun and a number of large vrecking barges, tugs, and floating erricks are engaged in the work to night. Officials of the cor raising the steamer early next we

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Names in List of Those **Who Fell Driving Back** the Hun. 11 111.

That United States marines are ting on the plains of Picardy in the one of the recent German attack hwest of Toul was disclosed yes tay when the overseas casualties ted the names of 274 men, many them Chicagoans, killed or wounded action with Brig. Gen. Charles A.

Apparently the marines helped to ear the brunt of the first phase of the nan attack, because virtually all of the casualty notifications received by Chicago relatives announced the cate of the injuries as April 13. The ajority of the Chicagoans belonged to he Seventy-fourth company, Sixth

Among them was Corporal George J. Schubert, son of George E. Schubert, Inited States immigration inspector, o was listed among the slightly unded, according to word received by the father yesterday. Corporal Schubert enlisted April 12, 1917, at the first call for volunteers. The family

One of Four Chums. "We are not greatly worried," said the father yesterday. "The message may be is slightly wounded, and we mow the men receive the best of care in the hospital over there. George was one of four Chicago chums whose names have all appeared in the marine "Sergt. Albert Rada Jr. was reported

sergt. Albert Rada Jr. was reported killed and Gifford Aiken and Harry W. Bucetti were reported wounded. The boys were fisseparable and I am in-clined to believe they went into action together. I am proud of my boy." A comrade of Corporal Schubert's, who is reported wounded, is Corporal Leo C. Buckley, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. John H. O'Toole, 225 Sunnyside avenue. He was 20 cars old and joined the marine corps ed his first call for volunteers last ly engaged in the plumbing business with his brother, James C. Buckley, at 1463 West Madison street.

Corporal Is Wounded. her Chicago boy named among injured April 13 is Alexander Le ont He was a corporal in the Eighty third company of the Sixth regiment and joined the corps soon after the rly an assistant buyer for Car-

live at 1401 South Forty-ninth avenue, closers. Corporal Lemont is reported wounded, but the dispatch did not disclose any details. Corporal Roger B. Weld of the Seventy-fourth company, Sixth regiment, reported alightly wounded, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Weld of 1019 Thirteenth street, Wilmette. He was a student at the New Trier High ool and a well known north shore thiete, having won three gold medals

Brower Munroe, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Munroe of 630 Greenleaf trest. He is reported slightly wound-

Two North Shore Boys.

Privates Herbert E. Johnson Jr. and ullford Alken are two other north one boys who took part in the fighting of April 13. They are reported as slightly wounded. Private Johnson is son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Johnson of \$54 Ridge avenue, Evanston, and was a member of the basketball and Private Aiken, whose parents, the suppression of German propagands and Mrs. L. J. Aiken, live at 618 and disloyalty in Illinois. emy: Private Aiken, whose parents, Lincoln street, Evanston, was a com-rade of Johnson's in the Seventy-fourth

Ompany of the Sixth marines.
Private Conrad N. Seablom, also of enty-fourth company, Sixth marines, who is reported as slightly d, according to telegrams received yesterday, joined the service soon after the United States entered the war last year. His parents are Mr. the war last year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Seablom of 2508 Kim-

Sergeant Is Veteran.

Sergt. Joseph Weitzell of the Seven y-fourth company is a marine corps veteran. He enlisted eleven years ago. He is now 27 years old. He was among the first marines to leave for France war was declared. His sister, Henry Johnson, lives at 2039 West ninth place. He is reported as

in the overseas casualties yesterday as slightly wounded are Privates Wal-ter B. Birkland and Everett E. Bristow of Battery F. One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery. Birkland lives at 1220 Pleasant avenue and Bristow at Wampaca, Wis.

PAIR ROBS CHINESE LAUNDRY.

## THESE CHICAGO MEN WERE WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Members of Marine Corps, Whose Share in Action Was First Reported in Yesterday's List of Wounded, and Two Members of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth Artillery.





Corporal Alex A. Lemont

PRIVATE RAY R. DODSON.

#### ILLINOIS WILL SUPPRESS ACTS OF DISLOYALTY

Springfield, Ill., April 25 .- [Special.] There was held at Gov. Lowden's of a member of the basketball and fice today a conference which marked theil teams of the Evanston acad-the inauguration of a campaign for

As it was outlined the work which will be done by J. Herbert Cole, specia representative of the Washington de-partment of justice, whose appoint-ment to duty in this state followed representations made to the govern-ment by state officials and members of the State Council of Defense.

Following the conference it was an-ounced that Mr. Cole will have head-

This statement was made because of rroneous reports to the effect that Cole would be in authority over other agents of the department who are

Private Ray R. Dodson, also reported slightly wounded, is a member of the Ninety-fifth company of the Sixth marines. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dodson, is a charmer of stronger at 4819 Prairie avenue. Mr. Dodson is a charmer are supposed by the state of the

All sorts of disorder, as well as se-ditious actions, will be under the ban

#### NAVY CHIEFS WILL ORDER TRIAL OF 30 AS GRAFTERS

At the request of Capt. Moffett, com-nandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, the navy department

TR ROBS CHINESE LAUNDRY,
Fined robbers entered the laundry of
TOP. 2833 West Madison street, last
all robbed the owner and one of his
of \$60.



### RYAN'S POWERS AS AIR DIRECTOR **EQUALSCHWAB'S**

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 25 .- (Spe cial.]-John D. Ryan, as director of aircraft production, will have powers quarters in Springfield. His work, it was stated, will be advisory and supplemental and would in nowise conflict with the duties or activities of justice department employes working out of Chreago and St. Louis. He is to cooperate with both the federal and state authorities.

This statement was made because of the same of the work that will be assigned to Director Ryan. as wide and authority as great in con

If new legislation is required to give Ryan complete power over matters of aircraft production congress will be asked to pass it. It is believed, how-

Jumes A. Dodgod, live at 4819 Prairie attorney general's office.

The cooperative plans worked out, it was announced, contemplate investigation and prosecution of all cases of the Seventy-fourth company, who is reported slightly wounded, enlisted att June. His home is at 1637 Catalpa avenus.

Judge Noah Barnum, representing the attorney general's office.

The cooperative plans worked out, it was announced, contemplate investigation and prosecution of all cases of disloyalty and in addition contemplate for of this fund to Director Ryan, Gen. Squier will direct signal operations strations as the Collinsville lynching.

All sorts of disorder, as well as general was a representing the attorney general's office.

Until a legislative remedy is found Gen. Squier will maintain supervisory power over aircraft production, inastended out, it was announced contemplate investigation and prosecution of all cases of disloyalty and in addition contemplate for this fund to Director Ryan, Gen. Squier will direct signal operations solely.

Mr. Ryan today had an extended con-ference with Gen. Squier, Admiral Tay-lor, and the other members of the aircraft board. There were no annou

#### Women Ask Congress to Give Nurses Military Rank

Trouble, Letter Declares

Ballinger, Tex., April 25.—A letter mately there in the station for alleged compileity in commissary graft.

The letter was written just before the ship sailed from Norfolk. The sailor sid things had not been going the crew were resentful.

The information was placed in the hands of the federal authorities.

At the request of Capt. Moffett, commandation, the navy department of the Great Lakes Naval Washington, D. C., April 25.—A delegation headed by Mrs. George B. McClellan, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, and Miss Sophia Irene Loeb of New York appeared before the house military committee today to urge the bill giving army nurses military rank. Authority on the field is essential to increased efficiency of the 9,000 nurses in the service, it was urged.

The information was placed in the hands of the federal authorities.

PARE ROBS CHINESE LAURONS.





Private Herbert E. Johnson Ja

Prior to May 1 deliveries are not to ex-

Daniels Commends Crew

#### **ALLOW EXTRA 25 POUNDS OF SUGAR** FOR PRESERVING

The food administration has decided hat each housewife is to be permitted an extra allowance of twenty-five nds of sugar during the canning

New rules, which were given out yes-terday by Robert Stevenson Jr., head of the sugar division of the Illinois office of the food administration, give ditake effect May 1, are easier than those imposed during the recent shortage. In their work of rescuing the nine sur- have stop imposed during the recent shortage. Vivors of the British flospital ship his autom the main features of the new rules fol-

made this announcement today in out-lining the scope of the work that will be assigned to Director Ryan.

Wholesale dealers may deliver not to exceed a ten day supply to the retail distributor or manufacturer of non-essentials, such as confectionery, soft

They may deliver not to exceed a thirty day supply to bakers and manu-facturers of essential foodstuffs.

All deliveries should be based on allotments previously made by the sagar division of the food administration.



France so far reported have been 278.
Of this number twenty-two were killed in action, ten died from wounds, two died from accidents, and 244 were

taken prisoner.

"One company lost twenty-one killed and 140 wounded," Gen. Barnett's report said. "The full strength of a com-

pany is 250."

It is understood the 55 per cent casu-

Fighting in Lorraine.

The heaviest marine losses occurred in fighting in the Brule wood, in the forest of Apremont, Lorraine. There were two recent German attacks on the American positions there. Both were repulsed by the American forces, the marines participating. It was in this fighting that the Americans captured thirty-six German prisoners.

Another attack, in which part of the marines' loss occurred, was the unsue.

marines' loss occurred, was the unsuc-cessful German attack on the position Edward F. Ansel, L. C. Fitzgerel held by the American forces on the John F. Dunn, right bank of the Meuse, north of St. Aubrey B. Brown, Robert S. Palmer, None of the casualties reported to Leo C. Buckley,

day occurred in the battle of Seiche-Ralph B. Chaney, William Myers, prey. If the marines were engaged in Chester W. Ruth, L. J. McNamars that fight the reports have not been Henry E. Roberts, Fred M. Marlowe,

Among the First to France.

A regiment of American marines was among the first American contingent sent to France with Gen. Pershing.

Additional marine units have been sent walter Kalb.

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Alexander Lemont, Walter Kalb.

Howard H. Verno.

across from time to time until the number among the fighting forces on the other side is approximately one division.

While the publication of the dates on which the casualties occurred is forbidden by the censorship, it can be said that virtually all of them occurred during this month up to the time of the Seicheprey battle.

There has been some criticism among marine officers arriving here of the fact that the marines in France were employed at first largely in police duries. While police work is important and picked men are detailed to this work, marine officers felt that the marines were fighting men who ought to be given their full share of the work at the front.

"There" on Battle Line.

Walter Kalb, Howard H. Verno.

PRIVATES.

C. W. Ayars, Albert W. Barts, Jesse A. Kitchens, Fred O. Bayn, James A. Marshall, Wilson D. Brannen, Carl S. Pennell, E. Johnson Jr., Harvie Bruton, John B. Jordan, Morris C. Arnold, Wm. D. Jenkins, Meri W. Brown, Jack H. Jones, John C. Atchison, Leonard S. Woodall, Grover D. Adams, Frank T. Bell, Joseph Biel, Loran A. Dowling, W. G. Benton Jr., Lucius H. Smith, John H. Becker, E. J. Steinmets, C. E. Barnett, R. A. Berger, Grover C. Schlots, Thomas D. Boyer, Arthur M. Fauble, Item J. Tavlin, Leon J. Tavlin, Leon J. Tavlin, Proceedings of the province of the fact that the marines were fighting men who ought to be given their full share of the work at the front.

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Abner L. Gibson,
Today's casualty list is an indication Frank Gormely, that the marines have been given Wendall H. Oliver, W. F. Pfeiffer, strong representation in the fighting F. E. Probert, G. A. Steinable, lines and have taken a big part in Ray Strain, the successful defensive and counter Harry E. Y the successful defensive and counter attacking operations in which the Fred H. Domke, John R. Gabriel, Americans on the Lorraine sector have G. V. Sauerbrumm rebulsed every German attack.

Heretofore the names of marines

Heretofore the names of marines

Alfred C. Walburn, A. F. Schille lists published by the war department, but there was nothing in the reports Ralph J. Serpas,

to identify them as marines.

When the report was received, howWhen the report was received, howceed ten bags.

The limit of sales to the consumer is The limit of sales to the consumer is to remain at five pounds in the city and ten pounds in the country, except where special provision is made for canning and preserving. Dealers are port giving the marines "honor list" Arthur H. Spies, Ray R. Dodson, rines were engaged Gen. Barnett, with the approval of Secretary Daniels, de W. H. Waterman, C. F. Marthadle, where special provision is made for cided to issue a separate casualty recanning and preserving. Dealers are port giving the marines' "honor list" Earl R. Snyder, C. H. Freiman, canning and preserving. Dealers are warned that if they are too liberal in port giving the marines' "honor list" Earl R. Snyde the credit to which it was entitled. Warner E. Slo

#### making these special sales the amoun will be taken out of their allotment. Arrest Motorist Who Runs F. T. Stoer, Cedric Seaman. Down Boy and Escapes

of Destroyer for Valor Herman Dunkel of 8017 South Peoria street, was arrested yesterday after he had run down and severely Washington, D. C., April 25 .- Officers injured Cornelius Duffy, 4 years old, of rections to all dealers. Mr. Stevenson and men of the United States destroyer said that the situation had improved recently and that the new rules, which in their work of rescuing the nine sur- have stopped and then hurried away in Glenart Castle, torpedoed Feb. 26. | lying in the street.

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# 278 ON MARINES' OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

Washington, D. C., April 25.—[Special.]—The first news that the United States marines have been heavily in action against the Germans was conveyed in a casualty list given out today.

Maj. Gen. George W. Barnett, commandant of the marine corps, announced that the total casualties among the marines with Pershing in France so far reported have been 275.

Henry J. Smart, Norman R. Jackson. PRIVATES.

Emil H. Gehrke, Hugh B. Rodenbo, John Steklenburg, E. C. Gehlert, Edward K. Drober, Glenn Samples, Lee Watermeir, A. E. Schedel, Lester H. Arthur, Allen W. Jewett, Rene J. Titus, William E. Giles, Walter J. Ward, Edmund Bollack, DIED OF WOUNDS.

wounded in action.

"No marines are reported missing."
the casualty report proudly states, evidence that the marines fell fighting and that none of their number was taken prisoner.

"One company less was the prisoner."

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Sergt. Bernard J. Rowan. Private Charles D. Graham Capt. F. W. Karstaedt. Capt. A. B. Miller.

alty loss reported in this company occurred in a single engagement, indicating that the marines bore the brunt of the fighting.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

C. B. Maynard, William H. Eirk, Carke Jr., Harold D. Shanno of the fighting. SERGEANTS.

John R. McMullen, P. R. Lomer Sam D. Bennett, Fred Kramer, Wm. H. Porter, Carl W. Johnson, Chas. G. Paschal,

Irving J. Buckley, Elva C. Springer, Leon J. Tevlin. John H. Page,

Geo. D. Thon Thomas E. Powers, Bernard Yoakam,

W. H. Wander, C. H. French, Earl R. Snyder, Harry F. Raymo

Kenneth W. Vanoil, Ivan W. Shaw, Harry E. Hennessy

CASUALTY LIST;

NONE CAPTURED:

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\*\*State of the Company lost 21 men killed and 110 sepanded out of a total strength of 250 men. The cagualties were divided as follows:

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Walter E. Pierson,
Claude Peak,
Charles R. Robert,
Jules E. Smith,
Charles I. Woods,
John R. Scheel,
Fred. J. Dunn,
Richard Westwater,
Ernest S. Ward,
Eugene S. Sheets,
Harry R. Small,
J. J. Sementowski,
J. G. Stringfellow, Harry R. Small,
J. J. Sementowski,
John F. Sliney,
Conrad N. Seablom,
W. J. Washbish,
Curtis R. Young,
Frank Yampolasky, C. R. Laughter,
Clyde L. Clausen,
Harry H. Crothers,
S. Levandowsky,
Harry H. Wilson S. Levandowsky, Harry H. Wilson, Elmer C. Byers, Byron A. Simpson Frank B. Watling, John Weber, F. L. Hamilton, L. C. Fendley, A. J. Littleton,

James B. Lafferty, D. B. Labanta Jr. W. W. Johnson, Edmund J. Fons, Harry H. Stewart, C. E. Williams, Francis W. Kelly, Willis W. Hans.

#### ARMY CASUALTIES

The casualty list of the American army in France issued today by the war department contained fifty names and included those of two officers and one prisoner previously reported missing. The losses were divided as fol-

Died of wounds..... Severely wounded ...... KILLED IN ACTION.

Lieut. Laurence S. Ayer. Private Frank McCall. DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergeant Emil Senger. PRIVATES H. G. McDermont Guiseppe Molinari, Samuel Roach. Frank Alkeno,

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATES.
C. H. Clough, George Moore,
E. B. Johnson, E. B. Rathburn,
Albert Keily,
H. A. McPeak, DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieut. James Calder Marquardt. Corporal Daniel J. Scanlon. PRIVATES.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.

SEVERELY WOUNDED. Corporal Carl A. Johnson Jr. PRIVATES. Omer A. Godin, N. St. Charles John H. Simmons, R. W. William

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED. Sergt. George F. Dolan. Corporal Till Samuel Buckingham.

Corporal Fred D. Christians Corporal Edward P. Joyce. Bugier Nicholas Angelo. PRIVATES. Earl W. Barrows, Theo. R. McCabe,

Walter F. Berry, Steve Melmuk, W. B. Birkland, A. R. Moulds, E. E. Bristow, W. J. Mullaney, John M. Corbit, C. F. Goodnow, Roy Gullickson, Harry A. Murray, Andrew J. Nett. George M. Powers, John E. Seifried, Nasib Haddad, Harry A. Kane, L. V. Le Gall,

CAPTURED. Private Hector E. Rollman.

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Irish Leader, Is \$28,930

London, April 25.—John Redmond, the Irish leader, who died recently, left an estate of \$28,930.

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official figures, based on returns the initial payments have

Scribers, Amount, Quota Cook county, III.218,695 \$71,934,860 57

of Cook Cty . . 224,979 49,781,300 na ....172,102 35,910,900 .....314,277 73,212,500 in .....143,051 37,275,000

There have been 1,271,569 subscribs \$318,013,300. During the last few days the daily average for the district

Among Day's Subscriptions. Among yesterday's subscription

Lee Higginson & Co., \$400,000. ployes, \$269,600. Levy Mayer, \$250,000.

ployes of Stewart-Warner Spe ometer company, \$101,000. Isaac Mayer, \$75,000. Felt & Tarrant Manufacturing c

pany, \$50,000. Felt & Tarrant employés, \$31,750. total for the department store

under \$2,000,000. City employés have taken nearly \$1,000,000 of the loan. Another good showing is that of the employés of the Pullman car works, where 5,665 workers out of a force of 6,200 have subscribed for a total of \$308,700.

Forty Banks Report. Forty outlying banks reported a total of several million dollars yesterday, ... The figures, which include

Subscription	18. Amount
Adams State 452	\$ 28.650
American State1.958	226,250
Atlas Exchange 177	17,450
Blue Island Av. Savings 104	11.050
Central Mfr. Dist 432	137,700
Chicago City Bank & Trust1,795	163,950
City State 384	23,400
City State	281,050
Drovers' National 834	446,100
Drovers Tr. & Sav 2,056	179,200
Guaranty Tr. & Sav 635	42,500
Halsted Street State 911	80,300
Independence State 857	56,500
Kasper State	385,350
Kirchman Savings 174	17,900
Kowalski Bros 501	27,400
Lawndale National3,428	255,400
Lawndale State3,079	320,900
Liberty Tr. & Sav	146,950
Live Stk. Exchng. Nat 310	324,250
Madison and Kedzie State. 511	45.150
Metropolitan State 57	3,300
Mid City Tr. & Sav	248,950
Orden Avenue State 775	51,300
Peoples Stockyards State. 3,909	288,450
Reliance State 427	36,350
Sixty-third and Halsted St. 175	10,000
South West State 808	63,900
South West Tr. & Sav 925	63,800
State Bank of Clearing 109	15,150
Stockmen's Tr. & Sav 154	-84,500
Stockyards Savings 1,183	112.850
Town of Lake Savings 542	23.900
Twelfth St. Savings 129	6,900
Universal State1,523	108,850
Wachowski Savings 203	12,200
W. Englewood Ashland St. 1,473	104,850
West Side National 859	158,450
West Side Tr. & Sav 3.093	361,300
Mutual National3,657	350,850
Dan I Batala	

ors in the list given out at Liber ty loan headquarters of the totals cleared by the downtown banks gave the total for the Illinois Trust and Savings bank as \$21,281,400, instead of \$2,281,400, and omitted the Corn Exchange National bank, which turned in 4,724 subscriptions for a total of \$4,507,500 bescriptions BUENOS AIRES, April 25.—The Argentine cabinet held a special meeting last night to consider curtailing and probably prohibiting the export of all foodstuffs in consequence of the increased cost of living in Argentina. It was decided to make no final decision in the matter until Finance Minister Salaberry has submitted a report which he was requested to make.

ats for the massmeeting at the Auwhen Secretary McAdoo will

upil of the Byford school, brought in a bond. The total of subscriptions is \$293,650 and there are 4.935 purchastal for the campaign is \$11,100. The beels have passed \$5,000,000 in subscriptions to the liptions. schools have passed \$5,000,000 in sub-scriptions. Lane Technical High school is still leading with \$500,000. The schools will be opened next Tuesday tank, and 500 men who leave Lake schools will be opened next Tuesday tank, and 500 men who leave Lake

club of Berwyn. Practically all of it celebrate the winning of sixteen ho

Following a lecture by Lieut J. A. Crozier at St. Martin's Episcopal church, Austin, a collection of \$350 was taken and the amount used to ng twenty-nine stars was dedleated. It was presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Howland, who have two wenty-nine young men was a volun-

Austin will have a Liberty loan pa rade tomorrow afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock at Madison street and will be floats, jackies, bands, and several thousand school children in line.

nese children of the Haines school are assisting. Yesterday Chin Kun Fong reported forty-four subscriptions, to-taling \$3,786. Another subscription of

Children of the Morse school have sold \$6,200 worth of bonds.

TODAY AND GIVE

Plea to Patriots I

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Celebration.

These committees, along Bulgarian, Finnish, Holl

Slovak, Spanish, Turkish and Rou

ed, place the total amount raised by the

Proof of Loyalty.

which has 575 members, was above the \$2,000,000 mark, while five others, the Polish, Bohemian, Jewish, Italian

and Greek, brought in subscriptions for more than \$1,000,000. Following

There has been a good deal of discussion of the amount that each per-son and each family ought to con-

tribute to the support of the war. Not

less than 10 per cent of small incomes has been the rule generally laid down

by Liberty loan managers, with the percentage going higher on larger in-

BUENOS AIRES, April 25.—The Ar-

Prohibit Food Exports

Argentine Cabinet May

nmittee, the German section

foreign language division cor well above \$12,000,000.

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**PUT LOAN OVER** 

# **BOOST THE LOAN**

and Friday mornings, during the county tomorrow for the national spring vacation, for children to bring army will be features of a celebration m subscriptions secured.

More than \$60,000 in subscriptions clared in Hammond, Gary, East Chinave been secured by the Woman's cago, Whiting, and West Hammond to has been taken by women. Mrs. R. J. flags in the county and a 200 per cent Cudner is chairman of the committee. Liberty loan subscription. There will be a parade. Mills, factories, and

> Liberty bond quota. More than \$130,000 son, with a great parade, in subscriptions was reported yester start shortly after 1:30 p. m. today day by Chairman E. D. MacLuckie from Michigan avenue and Van Burer plaines is to hold a Liberty loan parade held in Chicago in recer rade, which will pass through Niles months, and the promoters assert the and Park Ridge as well as through it will be as spectacular as any. and Park Ridge as well as through Desplaines. Several hundred auto eads of farmers have been pledged for

There will be a special Liberty loan J. Cox, the weather man, and demand Singer and the Stage Women's War relief at the Hotel Sherman decent weather for our parade," said Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the afternoon. Immediately after the matinees at the various lo drive in "Chinatown" and the Chi- stars and lights of the stage now in Chicago will gather in the main ro-tunda of the hotel and begin the drive.

climb the flagpoles of four loop buildings today to unfurl twenty foot Liberty loan pennants. At 10 o'clock he will climb the Marshall Field staff, at utaungs verein has taken \$2,000 12 the pole on the Republic building. at 3 Siegel Cooper's flagpole, and then wind up the day from the dizzy height

# CAMP GRANT SHY

day. The headline conscientious obpertance is a minus quantity as far ed as his own moving van, carrying the military police guard house to the fantry guard house, where he is now

It was a bitter pill for him to dis-Three guards escorted the down-

be given his chance to make good in will be made up of mothers of mer

## Roswell C. Colt, Son of

1,600,000 cial.]—Roswell C. Colt of Bristol, son 1,400,000 of Samuel P. Colt, president of the 1,280,000 United States Rubber company, was 150,000 revoked. Colt claimed exemption on the ground that his 3 year old daughter is mainly dependent on his labor for support and on industrial grounds 80,000 as director of the Canadian Consoli-80,000 dated Rubber company of Montreal, 30,000 Canada. Mr. Colt is divorced and his daughter is in Ottawa, Canada,

400 members of the Musicians' union searted objector in his trip to his new in a gigantic band. Before they leave me, but the soldiers met by the for the parade they will unfurl a little cavalcade did not even look up service flag in front of their headquar

#### ZEEBRUGGE RAID PARADE TO MARK FULL SUCCESS: LIBERTY DAY AND

Way to Sea.

(Continued from first page.)

at the tip of the mole. Our ship wa Chicago will celebrate Liberty day, fficially proclaimed by President Willon, with a great parade, which will at the state of the tide when the

of the mole as soon as we got along-side. Exactly according to the plan we ran alongside the mole, approaching it on the port side, where we were terday afternoon a group of women loan leaders called upon Prof. Henry quipped with specially built built built wood two feet wide.

mole with its nose against the oppo-site side of our ship. In the fairly heavy sea two of our three gangways were smashed, but the third held, and women's loan committee, who with Mrs. Arnold Chapman, marshal for the women marchers, invaded the nole. This gangway was two feet wide and thirty feet long.

"Weather unsettled!" they ex-"The men who went up it include The latest reports stated that the rain machine was still in working 300 marines and 150 storming seamer from the Vindictive and fifty or se order, however. And thousands of women will march, rain or shine, they rom the Daffodil. They swarr the steel gangway carrying hand gre declars. They say there will be 10,000 of them in line. The weather probably will not be as bad as during the nades and Lewis guns. No German succeeded in approaching the gang-way, but a hard hand to hand fight previous two parades. It will be warmr, and nothing worse than April show

oward the shore.
"The Vindictive's bow was pointe schoolgirls as well will march to help the cause of the third Liberty loan. Capt. F. L. Beals has charge of the ward the shore, so the bridge got the full effect of enemy fire from the shore batteries. One shell exploded against the pilot house, killing nearly all of its occupants. Another burst in the fight top, killing a lieutenant and eight men who were doing excellent work

"The battery of eleven inch guns at the end of the mole was only 300 yards away and it kept trying to reach us. The shore batteries also were diligent Only a few German shells hit our hull upon every one the solemnity and rebecause it was well protected by the wall of the mole, but the upper struc ture, masts, stacks, and ventilator of contemplating anything sort of a casualties were caused

from these upper works.

"Meanwhile, the Daffodil continue to push us against the wall as if no battle was on, and if the Daffodil had failed to do this none of the member of the landing party would have bee

Viaduct and Germans Blown Up. "Fifteen minutes after the Vindic tive arrived alongside the mole, ou submarine exploded under the viaduo siderable force to this viaduct as soon Chase recently announced her engagement to Lieut. Preston Boyden of men were gathered on the viaduct at-Rubber Magnate, Drafted Camp Grant. All of the young women tacking our submersible with machine who want to march in the division are guns. When the explosion occurred

"Early in the fighting a German shell knocked out our howitzer, which

had been getting in some good shots on a big German seaplane station on the mole half a mile away. This is the largest seaplane station in Belgium. Unfortunately our other guns could not be brought to bear effectively upon it.

"The night was overcast and there was a drifting have. Down the coast

Forty Shots a Minute.

The German fire was hot all the time we lay alongside the mole. At times the German guns reached as high as forty shots a minute. During the hottest part of the fighting I left my station in the flame house and went all around the ship to see how things were going. The spirit of the men was excellent. All they asked was 'Ara we

draw. The Vindictives siren was blown and the men returned from all parts of the mole and thronged down the gangway. We put off after hav-ing laid alongside just about an hour. The Germans made no effort to inter-fere with our getaway other than to continue their heavy firing."

#### THE OFFICIAL STORY

LONDON, April 25.- [To Reuter, Ot-

that lavish ruin, that prodigal evidence of death and battle, are as obvious and Vindictive's bridge; its iron sides flecked with rents from machine gun to the dingy pierced white ensign which

wrecked bridge, one sees snug against the wharf the heroic bourgeois shapes of the two Liverpool boats, the Iris and Daffodil, which shared with the Vindictive the honors of the arduous

Aimed at Half Moon Mole.

"Their objectives were the canal at Zeebrugge and the harbor at Ostend. Iphegenia, and the Thetis, each duly attached to its bottom for the purin the neck of the canal, were aimed at Zeebrugge. Two others, simils prepared, were directed at Ostend.

"The functions of the Vindictive with its ferry boats, was to attack the brugge canal, to land bluelac and marines upon it, to destroy what could find, and generally create a diver-sion while the block ships ran in and sank themselves in the appointed

"Vice Admiral Keyes, in the de-

"There had been two previous at-tempts to attack, capable of being pushed home, if weather and other the formation for attack.

"The Vindictive, which had been hastened by."

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Unfortunately our other guns could not be brought to bear effectively upon it.

"The shell which disabled the howitzer killed all the members of the gun crew. Many men also were killed by a German shell which hit the mole by a German shell which hit the mole of Work to Cut

Way to Sea.

"The night was overcast and there was a drifting haze. Down the coast a great searchlight swung its beam to and fro in the small wind and short and fro in the small wind and short sea. From the Vindictive's bridge, as she headed in toward the mole, with the faithful ferry boats at her heels, there was scarcely a glimmer of light to be seen, shoreward.

"There was a moment immediately afterward when it seemed to those or the ships as if the dim, coast hidder the ships as if the dim, coast hidder

A wild fire of gun fla

"The Iris went ahead and endea the Somme as it was after the battles of 1916 may easily figure to themore the decks of H. M. S. Vindictive plunged and rolled beside the mole as she lies today in stark, black profile in the seas, the Vindictive with he against the sea hase of the harbor, amid the stripped, trim shapes of fighting ships which throng these waters.

"That wilderness of debris, that liter of used and broken tools of war, that layish ruin, that prodical evidence waters by machine gun fire from both end of the mole and by the heavy bat that layish ruin, that prodical evidence

The Commander in Peril.

"Commander (now captain) Carpen ter conned the Vindictive from the open bridge until her stern was laid in, when he took up his po flame thrower hut on the port side.

"It is to this hut that reference he already been made. It is marvelou that any occupant should have sur vived a minute, so riddled and sha

bridge. Capt. Halahan, who command ed the bluejackets, was amidships

"The word for the a yet been given when both leaders were killed, Col. Elliott by a shell and Capt. Halahan by muchine gun fire which swept the decks. The same shell that killed Col. Elliott also did fearful exe-cution in the forward stokes mortar

Many Killed Landing.

"The mere landing on the mole was perflous business. It involved a tering gangways, a drop over the parapet into the field of fire of the Gerparapet into the field of fire of the German machine guns which swept its length, and a further drop of some sixteen feet to the surface of the mole itself. Many were killed and more wounded as they crowded up to the gangways, but nothing hindered the orderly and speedy landing by every gangway.
"Lieut. Walker, who had his arm

carried away by a shell on the upper deck, lay in the darkness while the  GOOD NEWS

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Camp Grant, Ill., April 25.—[Speschool section of the process planning to present 20,000 students. There will be cadets, bands, and general students of the high schools and is to send Chicago over the top in the fully.

sponsibility of this undertaking," said H. L. Stuart, chairman of the Liberty

ters at 175 West Washington street with 143 stars on it.
One of the sections of the parade ch be a division of the sweethearts of Polly Chase daughter of Samuel T.

Providence, R. I., April 25.—[Spe. asked to fall in line at 1:15 p. m. east the viaduct and Germans were blown just south of the Art institute. Divisions in Line. Among the sections marching will (50,000 by the First district board, which re600,000 opened his case today as the result carriers, 800 firemen, 900 policemen,
300,000 of an investigation made by the depart300,000 ment of justice. The exemption given be 4,000 school teachers, 1,000 letter 271,000 him by the Bristol selection board was lawyers, 200 Red Cross and health department nurses, 300 board of trade workers, 500 members of the United Veteran corps, 5,000 members of the ward loan organizations, 1,000 members of the flying squadron, 500 members of the Rainbow division, and 5,000

members of women's clubs and othe vomen's organizations The schools, the city hall, county



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Sherman Ridicules President's "Bungling" as World Seethes.

Washington, D. C., April 25,—[Spe-ial.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois roused the risibilities of the senate aroused the risionness of the senate today in a speech in which he likened the government to a cribbage board with President Wilson attempting to fit square pegs into round holes in his

appointment of advisers.

With the Overman coördination bill under consideration, Sherman said, as near as the "uncultured populace" could understand, the president was seeking to "scrap" existing government departments with a view to start-His Batting Average Low.

One who cannot make a better bat ting average pegging holes on a five year circuit," the senator said, "had ter let congress help him awhile till he learns more about human pegs. Otherwise, if he knocks down all the aterial in the departments, he might never be able to set it up again dur-ing war times. He might get nervous excited, as some of us were three or four years ago, when he was too proud to fight, told foreigners there must be peace without victory, advised hful waiting, and later reminded us all around our respective homes that he had 'kept us out of war.' "He had a chance to practice on the

The pegs were human shipbuilders. They were plentiful in the American pply house.
"He promptly filled the holes with two lawyers under suspicion of political activities, a lumberman well along in years who knew as much about shipbuilding as he does of theology.

ing board ever since Sept. 7, 1916. here was a brand new lot of holes.

Competent Man Quits.
"The fourth man had operated teamships and the fifth had a lifeoperating ships. The last named com-petent man sized up the pegs thrust into the board's organization holes, and unanimously retired while it was rea-

"After three misfits, the president found Hurley and Piez, who pegged into the right holes promptly. These men thought somebody like Schwab, who had been run out of town with the rest of the steel delegation a year or two ago, would be useful. The last three are the only pegs which the president has fitted in on this end of the administration cribbage board. nights on the shipping board now is Raymond Stevens, who is the vermi-form appendix of that body. He is a peg that never fits any place.

"His Beloved Friend."

"The president, appointed his be-loved friend and neighbor, Mr. Bryan, secretary of state. The new secretary things, a Marathon record for continhaustible capacity for the absorption of Chaptauqua gate ious unquenchable oratory, an inexhadauqua gate money and an ap-sable yearning to bankrupt the plu-ats of the entire country.

"It was not material whether diplomacy and our foreign relations were either square or round holes. His celebrated letter on the San Domingo matter showed that it was immaterial whether the right peg got into the right hole or not, so long as the peg was a 'deserving Democrat.'

"The president once expressed a curiosity to a certain editor to know it ome dignified way might not be discovered of knocking Mr. Bryan into a seked hat.

HELSINGFORS IS

How He Solved It. The president selved his own condrum by appointing him secretary of ate. Grape juice and an incurable nsity to pacifism accomplished flendish designs. The free silver sank without a gurgle into the thes of the Chautauqua profiteer. "Lindley Garrison was a square peg in a square hole. He began to gear up the machinery to operate. He soon became uncongenial among many pegs in the wrong kind of holes. The president did not do much to make him feel at home in the cabinet family, so he resigned. The president looked over at nome in the cabinet family, so he resigned. The president looked over his pegs once more. He got a pacifist peg and jammed it into the muzzle of war hole. Everybody was comfortable again around the cabinet, but the public has been much concerned, even worled ever since."

\$36,000 INJURY SUIT BEGINS.
Full of William Edmunds against the
For Junction railway for \$30,000 for
nal injuries received in 1913 was begun
to a jury in Judge Carpenter's court yes-



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## DOWN ON THE FARM

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ABOVE-FREDERICA FOX AND ELENORE KEMP. BELOW-WILMA LLOYD.

cent milk, how to harness a horse, plew, harrow, make hay, plant seed, and perform other agricul-tural wonders, the first contingent of young women in the Illinois training farm for women, under the auspices of the Woman's Land Army of America, began work yes-

AGAIN IN TOUCH

WITH STOCKHOLM

STOCKHOLM, April 25 .- With the

eëstablishment of telegraphic commu-

nication between Helsingfors and

sion, American Consul Haynes at Hel-

singfors has sent the following mes-

"The past has been terrible. The

present is bearable. The future is un-

M. Orloffsky, the Bolsehvik minister

at Stockholm, has declared his willing-

ness to visé passports of all properly

overcoats.

variety.

certain."

sage to the American legation here:

Stockholm after a fortnight's suspen-

Eager to discover which side of terday. The first contingent will mately three and one-half miles.

north of Libertyville. Miss Blanche H. Corwin of Altmar, N. Y., graduate of an eastern agricultural school, is in charge of the work. Mrs. Tiffany Blake is chairman of the Illinois unit, Mrs. G. S. B. Steward is secretary,

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alone sell in Chicago.

It is the plan to train forty young women under a system simflar to that of the reserve officers' training camps, each young woman to be made competent to instruct small units in actual service whereever their help is needed.

### Schwab Pleased with Shipbuilding Progress

So said Charles M. Schwab, director Ind., was escorted out of the District of Columbia by federal officers today and general of the Emergency Fleet cor-

spection of the yard of the Submarine to clear up his citizenship status. He Boat corporation in Newark, N. J., the

registered enemy alien. The department.

ment of justice did not pass on any question relating to his citizenship, but decided that he had not entered the dispersional touch with my job."

tion, did not appear in court and the hearing was brief, only two witnesses being present, Mr. Alderman and friend. trict with willful intent in violation of

## FREDERICA FOX. NORTHCLIFFE,S BROTHER QUITS

LONDON, April 25 .- Lord Rother nere, brother of Lord Northcliffe, ha resigned from the office of secretary of state for the air forces, it is an-

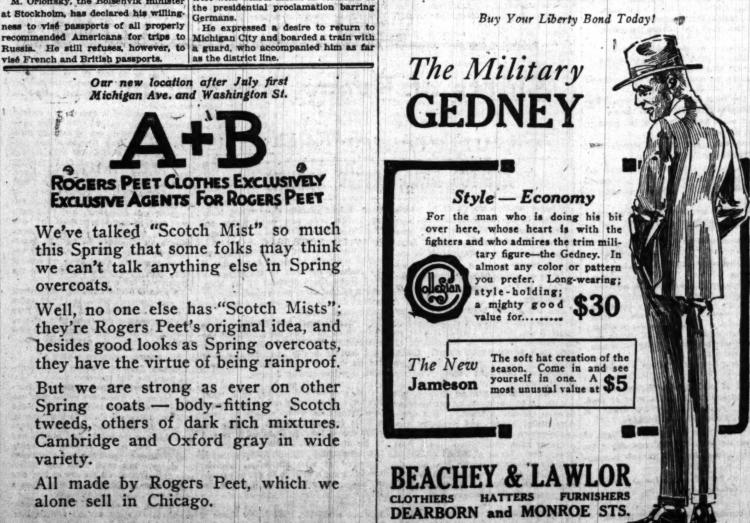
Lord Rothermere, in a letter to Premier Lloyd George expressing his desire to relinquish office, said the fu- in California following his conviction sion of the two air services had been on the charge of murdering one of the accomplished successfully and that he victims of the San Francisco preparedwas suffering great distress owing to ness parade bomb explosion. burden of his work and responsibility seemed crushing and he was suf-fering from ill health. He had felt it his duty to remain in office until the air forces had been fused and recentthis had been prevented by the recur-

Mr. Lloyd George in reply said he received the resignation with deepest egret. He eulogized Lord Rothermere for his work and expressed sympathy on account of his losses.

#### Alderman Gets Divorce as Blossom Case Echo

Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.- [Spe down on the last act of the Blossom Alderman case which aroused much in New York, April 25.-[Special.]-"I terest early last fall. Roland A. Aldwas greatly pleased both with the way erman was granted a decree of abso-Washington, D. C., April 25.-[Spe- the work is going on and the enthusi- lute divorce today in Judge Halsey's court from Ethel M. Alderman, the woman whose escapade with the Rev. Walter G. Blossom, rector of St. Ste poration, after his return from an in- phen's church, has furnished many in-

Mrs. Alderman, who had been a lead has taken out first papers, but is still a first yard he has visited since his apling member of St. Stephen's congrega tion, did not appear in court and the



## SWEDES TORN BY KING'S HONOR TO FINN FIGHTERS

Royal Family Attends Funeral of Men Slain Aiding White Guard.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT STOCKHOLM, April 25.—Swedish volunteers, who fell fighting in the cause of the White guard, which, with the aid of Germany, has crushed the Red guard rebels, were brought home for burial today.

The demonstration staged for the slain men caused bitter feeling. The left wing Socialist organ, Politiken, called it "the home coming of murderers," and bitterly assalled Sweden's queen for naming a special representa tive to attend the funeral.

wing Socialists, while deploring the actions of the slain men in aiding the burgeoise of Finland, advised against any counter demonstration during the

Demonstration in City. Throughout the city flags flew at

half mast, as well as on the ships ling the Baltic lagoons, which reach to the very terraces of the royal palace. Under a heavy escort of troops the coffins were borne on military trucks from the central railway station to the palace church. Their slow progress through the city was marked by the tolling of bells in all the

Streets and bridges along the line of march were packed with people, but no sound arose from the immense crowds as each coffin passed. All traffic

King Receives Bodies. The coffins were covered with Swed h and Finnish flags. As the long proession moved across the great bridge o the palace church, the yellow cross and blue ground of Sweden's flag, and the golden lion and crimson ground of Finland's flag were outlined against the April sun flashing over the waters of Lake Maelar, and formed a picture of military splendor amid a setting of ncient churches and palaces

Awaiting the bodies at the palace church were King Gustav, Queen Vic-toria, and members of the royal family

#### Washington State Labor Calls Day Mooney Strike

Seattle, Wash., April 25.-The state central labor council voted today to call a general strike for twenty four hours May 1, according to official an-nouncement, as a demonstration for Thomas J. Mooney, sentenced to hang

#### Model Town for Shipyard Workers to Cost \$3,150,000

Washington, D. C., April 25.-Estab lishment of a model town for ship started next week by the Emergence Fleet corporation. There will be erect ed 907 houses at a cost of \$2,500,000 and other improvements will cost \$650

#### OVERMAN BILL **CERTAIN TO PASS** IN SOME FORM

Senators Balk at Some of President Wilson's Desires.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., April 25 .- [Spe ial.]—The fight on the Overman bill giving the president authority to reor ganize government bureaus and to ing an end, with a prospect of a close vote on the main issue, which is mission and federal reserve board shall PECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE! be preserved from executive interfer

> There is no doubt now that the bill will pass in some form, but there is doubt that the president will receive the bill in accordance with his recent order in "uncompromised form."

Hoke Smith's Argument.

"If the president should interfer with the interstate commerce commi sion and the federal reserve board Senator Hoke Smith said, "I believe Hjalmar Branting, leader of the right he would injure my country irrepara bly and thereby aid the cause of Germany. Either the president does intend to change the functions of these bureaus or he does not. If he does not, then there is no reason on earth why they should be included in this

Another amendment which stands an excellent chance of adoption was that introduced today by Senator Wadsworth of New York, authorizing the president to establish an executive bureau on aircraft development. As the bill stands now, the president can-not create any new executive bureaus.

Would Enlarge Ryan's Power. Senator Wadsworth said that the appointment of John D. Ryan to have charge of aircraft production was a good move, but he wants to afford the president an opportunity to place Mr. Ryan at the head of an effective legalized organization and to make him responsible direct to the president. Senator Fall, Republican, of New

Mexico, reaffirmed his intention to vote for the bill, although he would sup-port the Hoke Smith amendment. FOUR JURORS ACCEPTED.

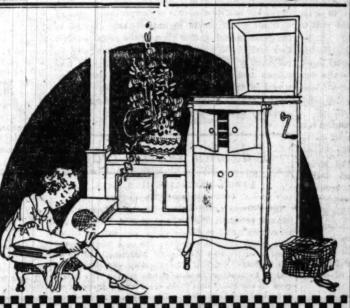
Four turors had been accepted last night to try the case of Mark P. Bransfield and Thomas F. McFarland, who are on trial be fore Judge George Kersten for embezziemen and receiving deposits while insolvent.

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" Our Country! In her intercourse with tight; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### U. S. BONDS VS. GERMAN INDEMNITIES.

Count von Roedern, secretary of the im

in France, Germany will put her war debt on other boulders and some of the shoulders will be Amerof what the traffic will stand when a war indemnity day that a good policy for Americans was to give of making a defeated people give until it hurts.

test that the empire's finance is sound and that its test that the empire's finance is sound and that its
debt will be carried by as perfect a system of disdebt will be carr

amount. A little victory would mean a small innity. If Germany's enemies were conquered and subjugated Germany's financing would be reduced partisan platform.

of the war is who will pay for it. There will be no doubt if Germany wins. Germany cannot

ermination is by buying Liberty bonds. The noney which goes into an American bond is an

German financial calculations. For German ininto Liberty bonds.

egotism. Because Wisconsin has La Fullette for a the motives were wrong is obvious. The compileaarge such as Prof. McElrey has made is given likewise be easily foreseen. weight than if it were directed at another body. But because there is disloyalty and on in Wiscensin is reason why Prof. McElroy should have been especially careful not to draw hasty conclusions and still more careful not to

or its students is needed among those who know the institution or what it has done since the war speech and we need not expect any sudden rebegan. But we should like to defend our soldiers and sailors, present or prospective, from the patri-otic orator of the self-selected variety.

Take the case at Wisconsin. THE TRIBUNE has investigated it and finds the facts in brief to be these: The cadets had been marching for several miles through the rain. They were then seated in a large hall which was chilly and drafty They listened interestedly to the first speaker. Then rose Prof. McElroy and began to read from a manuscript. He read on and on, an hour and quarter. The cadets being young and human got restless and intimated, as other audiences have in similar circumstances, that they had had enough. Instead of taking the hint, Prof. McElroy flew into a rage and made his ridiculous charge of dislov-

"damned Prussians" and considers it damning evidence of guilt that no protest was made. It seems to us obvious that it was due to a proper contempt a hand worker who can produce only one man's work

assumption of McElroy that these cadets who are even now preparing themselves for military service are bound to listen respectfully and patiently under any conditions of physical discomfort or mental boredom to any man who is presented to harangue them in the name of patriotism. We most capture the trade of the world. It may mean new emphatically repudiate this theory and suggest that the National Security league bureau of speak ere give it immediate attention. From our point On no theory of value and on no grounds of reason of view it is a piece of intolerable impertinence that can we pretend that the manual workers produce all a man who is going to remain enugly at home the wealth of the world. Therefore any claim, politman who is going to remain snugry at home teal, social, or economic, based upon the claim that build rebuke any man or any youth who is in "labor" produces all the wealth is invalid and will the service or headed for it because he does not want to listen to an exhortation on patriotism. The stand this, and that our manual workers sho boys who got tired of Mr. McElroy's views on the derstand it. It is idle to hope to win a social and in war may have lacked self-acrificing courtesy. But dustrial millennium by falsifying the multiplication their offense was petty compared to his, just as the sacrifice in service they are preparing to make casts into shade anything his oratory can accom-

We protest against the prevailing custom of subsiting our soldiers and sailors to the superfluous too large a part to the actual money invested in the fighting men they harangue. We are confident of any such article? It is a problem before which that the bored and damp cadets whom the Prince the mathematical cost finders may well stand against. tee in La Crosse is W. E. Weedy. We believe that the thousands of men in khakf or blue who have listened to politicians and Gulch?" ors, preachers and orators since the war | "More," replied Broncho Bob. "Since prohibition

have given all the proof necessary of their spiri and should not be asked to make any other sacriice than their military duty imposes upon them.

NECESSITY PINCHES OUT TALENT.

The presumption in the case of John D. Ryan, ppointed to direction of aircraft production, is that he meets the government requirements in the effort to get a man who will turn a failure into an one is in a hurry than to open mail. accomplishment. The presumption is that the government has found the right man in its ing our absence from the Line was the Prof. The imperative need of him. The failure has been case. We particularly liked Mrs. Thomas cha damaging enough and the need great enough to be terisation of the Prof as "a silly boy." It wen stimulating to the desire to get the best talent and us of Lincoln Steffens' indulgent rem the best organisation. The government's purpose is heartly applauded. "Healthy, good-natured boys,"

foreign nations may she always be in the The teeling of relief increases as, after delay, re. fens called them. jection of counsel, after confusion and failure, the sistence of necessity are forced to the front.

Necessity exerts a pinching pressure which take time, and time, as we are frequently advised, country. treasury, speaking of taxation revision in the is vital. Necessity first pinched out Edward Stet-

George Creel. As head of the bureau of public information he is doing all the damage which can Germany has a war debt which British financiers be done by an erratic enthusiast operating upon Boston orchestra will ask Dr. Muck to ac bankruptcy. German financiers pro public opinion without responsibility to fact or of the Encyclo obligation to reality.

and make their decisions, and these are reflected in government policies and activities. Mr. Creel in dealing with this power behaves one minute as a demnity. A big victory would mean a big indem. fantastic narrator of fairy stories in the nursery and the next minute as a wild enthusiast upon the

subjugated German shall be simple process of passing the German debt to the simple passing the German debt to the simpl No victory at all, no indemnity at all. Defeat of thenticity and the people have been justified in we not done other peoples. One of the big ques be injuriously enough suppressed, but what he world, lighter than this world's air, you notice not issues for the formation of opinion is worse. would mean reparation by Germany for giving it credence. What Mr. Creel suppresses may

#### SAFEGUARDING FREE SPEECH.

The attorney general has expressed opposition to the senate amendment of the new explonage act rhythm. They know how to give sections of it or which provided that nothing in the act should be multiples, or to command a silence which is ringing construed as impairing the right to publish or eak "what is true, with good motives and for in conference, but Senator Johnson is making a fight to have it restored on the ground that otherwise the act will entirely abrogate free speech. We agree with him that the unqualified measure

The attorney general's office, however, brings forward strong arguments against the emends for the National Security league upon the loyalty, surface to be legitimate and to be prepared with largely composed of students of the legitimate motives. The difficulty of combating it nein is a piece of mischievous in case the prosecutor were obliged to prove that enator. Victor Berger as a political leader and a tions and delays that would arise if the law must

The alternatives may be the adoption of the proposed espionage bill without amendment or the posed espionage bill without amendment or the Sir: Once in a while a name is palpably pseude establishment of courts martial. While the espionage bill has its elements of danger Americans as act in order daily to register the Detroit Lib a whole would prefer to intrust their liberties to the existing civil rather than to the proposed mili-No defense of Wisconsin university, its faculty tary courts. Our state and federal courts have esther do I. The lady's name is too appropos to be real. tablished a high record for the protection of free versal of that record. In any event our judicial system should be our chief safeguard against the arbitrary abuse of great power.

### Editorial of the Day

LABOR, CAPITAL-AND BRAINS. [From the Boston Transcript.]

The extreme attitude of British labor toward capital and production has been so much dwelt upon that an expression of moderate views may well be hatled with relief. This is especially the case when coming from a writer like Mr. Robert Blatchford, editor of the Socialist Clarion, who recently contributed an We are the happy legion, for we know article to another London publication, giving utter ance to his belief that " the truth about the produc tion of wealth is not generally understood among our manual workers." He proceeds in part as follows: ten hand workers. He is therefore worth more than The only important aspect of the affair is the trade ten thousand hand workers. Suppose these men are all put to the new machine. They will not do the work of ten thousand men, but the work of one hundred thousand. The machine this man has

invented is worth ninety thousand men. This applies to every kind of invention. The invention of a chemical dye may enable our dyers profits of millions or tens of millions a year. All that profit is the direct result of the inventor, and not of the operative dyers.

not stand. It is important that we should undertable or denying the force of gravity.

This reasoning may well be commended to the at-tention not only of those who are disposed to exagperate the size of the factor of manual labor in the production of any manufactured article, but also tions of gentlemen in mufti who are more enterprise. It suggests the relative importance sed with their own importance than with ture. Who shall assume to fix, with exactness, the enstration of patriotism in the ranks of relative importance of these factors in the production

TIME SAVED.

began deserve protection. They would be better of landed the fellers don't waste so much time linin' up at a ball game, a play, a concert, or a dance. They to the bar,"—Washington Star. IT is the Bureau of Public Infi

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AMONG the interesting things that he McNamara persons who blew up part of Los On

OUR best conjecture. To proper methods and the proper men by the per- of the facts, is that Prof. McElroy neglected to begin (No. 2 or 3), and so falled to get a grip on his audi forces strong men and right methods into weak called hearers was a sprinkling of international intelligence. If this process is to be relied upon it will lectuals, who may be described as men without a ence. It is also a sufe surmire that among his so-

y, speaking of taxation revision in the ag, said:

don't know yet the amount of the indemnishall win."

tought to give an American a new reason inting up a Liberty bond salesman without in the work of procurement and supply was insistent. It continued to insist in other directions and the planet of leve over this beautiful home. It continued to insist in other directions and the pinching out process went on, spurred by full ures, although retarded by obstinacy. It put scheme the principal of a German ment debt.

the dollars at home do not back up the men fance, Germany will put her war debt on other shoulders. Germany will put her war debt on other shoulders. Germany is a practical appraisar hat the traffic will stand when a war indemnity be imposed. Some one suggested the other the imposed. Some one suggested the other of the newspaper publishers are dealing with a real times of the sales of the sal

THE Boston aggregation, by the way, (a witty New

THE CABARET ORCHESTRA, TIS SAID,

ATTENDED IN A BODY.
[From the Jackson, Mich., Patrict.]
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jaz, 216 Jay ave-IN the New Republic, Peter Wa

which may stand for Philip Littell and the W for

French artists, he has more pulse than mere love of sound. The greatest men have both in almost the cause teeth grinding, although not eame degree. They are masters, not victims, of rhythm that having set themselves to canter they cannot stop until they get to the stable door.

Take up anything of Debussy's and shake it, and nothing will drop out. Like the true artist he abhors waste, and no note of his is dispensable, each is structural and hears weight. What distinction in a selecting will that goes its accurate way to ends so chosen!

chosen! steps are being taken, the necessity
From a visit to the Javanese Village, at some Paris training in polse, balance, and cor exposition, he comes away with the idea of a village all of hells, of Chinese pagodas with bells of all sizes thatfing all the time, and the result is Pagodos, which is melodious without being melody.

Debussy was the kind of master we must allow any

and who convinces his public. The fact that he didn't

FOR a week or more we have dreaded to take up erning Brent Dow Allinson. Is there anything that newspapers will not fall for? THANKS. DON'T MENTION IT.

subscription by means of a red stripe painted on a It is said to be Augusta Wind. Yes, business IS looking up, thank you. THE best suggestion regarding the Goethe mon-

ment was voxpopped yesterday, that the pedestal be decorated with Goethe's famous summarization in Washington might have been similarly treated, in stead of being sent to the warehouse. Frederick said a number of good things about the Germana. ABSOLUTION.

(Biegfried Bassoon, " The Old Hunts Poems.")

The anguish of the earth absolves our eyes Till beauty shines in all that we can see. War is our scourge: yet war has made us wise

error of wounds and anger at the foe, And loss of things desired; all these must name Time's but a golden wind that shakes the grass

There was an hour when we were loth to part Now, having claimed this heritage of heart, What need we more, my comrades and my brothers

SPEAKING of the Irish, Mr. Kipling's poem. Irish Guards," contains a couple of good lin " And the Irish move to the sound of the guns Like salmon to the sea."

Dr. Hackett and other intellectuals would, how THERE are things that you simply cannot go the introduction by H. G. Wells:

But do I see afore me, him as I ever sported with in his times of happy infancy? And may I-This May I, meant might he shake hands?"

-Dickens, "Great Expectations." AND on page 30 we were delighted with this: "The stew being finished, Emmy collected the plates, and retired once again to the scullery. Now did Jenny show afresh that curiosity whose first flush had been so ill-satisfied by the meat course. When, however, Emmy reappeared with that most domestic of sweets, bread pudding, Jenny's face fell once more; for of all dishes she most abominated bread pudding. Under her breath she adversely commented.
"'Oh lor!' she whispered. 'Stew and b. p.

What a life!" FOR the benefit of readers who depo Crow's-nest of Criticism for hints on what to we warmly advise the purchase of "Nocturne."

MR. CREEL'S bureau is not correctly named.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

DESPERATE DRUG USER.

There are plenty of places to go where they charge from \$150 to \$250. The gov-

ernment has taken it from us, but provided no place I know of but the bride-well. And what a place for one to go! It will be a great favor if you will tell

SMALLPOX DISINFECTION.

MOTHER'S MILE TEST.

Mrs. M. F. writes: "Will you kindly all me where I can three my milk exam-

ishing, as she cries and sucks her fine

REPLY.

ELECTRIC BELTS.

REPLY.

then igniting it by an electric current

European war. They are only possi

as in this country, often pass four miles through revolutionary districts

and have no protection other than

pilot train. Infernal machines, so far

as I know, have never been employed.

R. Mimel, manager of the Potsdam branch of the Disconto-Gesellschaft

preparations for war as are being made at present. German government stocks fell today 1 per cent."

This letter was regarded as of par-stoular interest by the British com-

pilers of the correspondence, in view of its date, July 25, 1914, while nego-tiations were still in progress to avoid

Evidently Mr. Dumba, Austro-Hur

garian ambassador to the United States, recalled at the request of this

he was placed by his own machina

pilers of the corres

Another letter to Von Papen from

factures electric belta?"

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally an wered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is

is established, it may continue after the exciting cause has ceased to operate.

TEETH GRINDING. vous and without poise, but not all nervous children grind their teeth in sleep. Most teeth grind-g children are suffering from some form i britation such as that from cutting teeth, decayed teeth lefterment. P. F. writes: "I am what the world calls a 'dope fiend.' Became one innocently through sickness. Have taken morphine a great many years. I am 70 years old. I have suffered the pangs of hell trying to overcome the habit. Can you tell me where to go to get a oure?

It's the combination which counts. An irritation which a stable, well poised child would stand without trouble will

ance and is, therefore, the "crossest buby in the world," "will not go to sleep without petting," "wakes every, hour," or is in a group designated by any similar tagging there is all the more reason for proper mental training.

The trritation which rouses the sleeping is frequently the result of in-digestion. Probably teething is the sec-end most frequent exciting cause. I ex-pect that decayed teeth rank third and L. C. W. writes: "1. Please give direc-tions for disinfecting and fumigating after smallpox. J. How many days after first taking sick would the patient be sufficiently over the smallpox so that use of the ears fourth.

The symptom far more frequently is found in children passing through the

The enswer to the question, "What can be done for teeth grinding?" is to

who stopped grinding her teeth in her sleep when she discontinued eating heavy Isolation should continue until a sores are besided and e-abs have fallen of The isolation should not be for less that four weeks in any case. suppers. Many children can be cured by having the bowels move several times are cured by having them go to the

be that the irritation of the gums from an erupting tooth is a cause

**VON PAPEN'S PAPERS MADE PUBLIC** Washington, D. C., April 25.-Repeatdence that all the recent cases of de him out? ed declarations of the German emperor struction of railway lines by explored and Hindenburg and Ludendorff that sion were brought about by burying the war was forced upon Germany, dynamite under the line itself and

appointed place.
"I consider it out of the question that explosions prepared in this way would have to be reckoned with in an particular interest to certain papers taken from Capt. von Papen, late military attaché at Washington. published by the British government in a white book appears a letter from R. von Wild of the German war ministry in Berlin to Capt. von seeking information regarding the best means of blowing up railroad trains "in the event of a European war."

The significant point is that this letter was written March 12, 1914, about months before the outbreak of war. This letter says:

"According to bewspaper reports everal railway trains were blown up by revolutionaries during the troubles in Mexico. In order to form an opinion whether, in the event of an European war, explosions of this kind would have to be reckoned with, it is requested that, if possible, information should be obtained as to how these attacks have been carried out. Were mines and explosives placed on lines which were little guarded, or were the attacks carried out on the train by igniting a charge of dynamite, or by the employment of infernal machines?"

Capt. von Papen, replying from Mexico, where it is now known that he was industriously planting the seed of German propaganda and establishing connections for Germany to use in the event that she should war upon the United States, did not regard the operations of the Mexican revolution. aries as of any particular value. For four months later he wrote from Mex-"I am convinced from personal evi-

a good effect it produced by good words and a light hand." AVIATOR DEAD; LETTER ARRIVES

A letter written March 28, in which he refers to the bombardment of Paris by the German "mystery gun," was received in Chicago yesterday from Lieut, James Calder Marquardt of the United States aviation section, whose death in an air accident in France was reported in the overseas casualties of

The letter was received by Harry Gray, head of the credit department of Swift & Co., and he turned it over to father, William C. Marquardt of 1622 East Seventy-fifth street. Lieut. department for eight years. The let-

"I am kicking around France, but we are all handicapped by our inability to give definite addresses. Am dropbut reunions over here are more or less Worth Feb. 28 as a casual officer to tee in La Crosse is W. E. Weedy.

"THE Fortress of Paris" is, as far as we know.
the only citadel defended chiefly by women and fine eating of a passenger ship.

"After that had five days in Lon-B L. T. were enough to keep my eyes and mouth open. From London went to

Paris, spending four days there, look ing things over, and while I was enthusiastic about London, it can't com pare in beauty with Paris.

"While they are trying to keep us out of the town as much as possible, I am looking forward to spending my first leave there instead of at Nice, which is the town governmentally ap-proved for the idling time of our temperamental army.
"I experienced my first air rec

there, also saw the beginning of the bombardment of Paris by this new gun, so I have a pretty good idea of how things will be below when I go over with my first load of bombs.

"At present am located in a large French city awaiting orders to proceed to a flying field, where we will be given a little further training. This is the third day of this big German drive and third day of this big German drive and after hearing the music, and poetry, and after hearing the music, and poetry, and third day of this big German drive and it certainly looks serious; in fact, so much so that I wouldn't be surprised if those of us who are doing nothing wouldn't get a chance to get in earlier, as some of us have also qualified as infantry and machine gun officers.

"We could be used as such if planes are not available. We know there is a war on here, anyway, which fact has as yet to dawn en some of our back home people."

Or any numor, out to said poetry, and retering the music, and poetry, and reterior, and wit of seventy or eighty years. They are past the help of surgeon or clergy. But even these can understand pitchforks and the cry of fire, and I have noticed in some of this class a marked dislike of earthquakes.

"Politics is an afterwork, a poor patching. We are always a little late. The evil is done."

Tou see, they had 'em in Emerson's time.

SPAIN'S POSITION

(From Campana de Gracia, Barnelone, 1



Spain-"O, isn't it nice to be a neutral?"

## The Friend of the People.

States. Did the boy gain citis G. W. B.

L' Seal all cracks and other openings. Open up all drawers and cheets. Theroughly wet the floor and all other syrfaces. Baturate the sir with steam. Burn formalla lamps in the room. The directions on the candle show the number of candles needed for a room sealed, for six to eight hours. Chean and scour well. Air and sun for two days.

2. Isolation should continue until all sores are healed and scale have fallen off.

PETITION FOR PAVENENT. Chicago, April 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Will the alley between North Kedsie and Sawyer avenues, from

ADMISSION TO ANNAPOLIS. Chicago, April 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—How is admission secured you can have the ex made at the city laboratory connected with the health department. If they will not examine it they will furnish the names of several laboratories from which you can

Admission to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis is by appointment made by senature, representatives, and delegates in congress. The president also makes appointments each year, two from the District of Columbia, ten from the United States at large, and afteen from the enlisted men of the navy. Candidates at the time of their examination for admission to the academy must be between the ages of 16 and 20. A. R. S. writes: "I am troubled with rheumatism. Can you give me the ad-WANTS HUBBAND DISCRARGED.

Chicago, April 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—My husband gave up a with the city of Chi and joined the army. He was 51 years old, but passed for 39. He has been in

new for four months and cannot stand the hardships. What must I do to get We cannot suggest any way in which you could obtain a discharge for your husband.

DIVORCE FOR CREEKTS. Chicago, April 32. — [To the Laga Friend of the People.]—L. Can a divers be granted in Lilinois for extreme and repeated cruelty when the party suing he not lived in the state one year? 1.1 the alleged not is over two years of and they have lived together all the time since the act, can this be used in the mili-

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

EXPENSE BORNE BY TEXANT. Chicago, April 22.— (To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I understand that the Commonwealth Edison company now make a charge for replacing burned out fuses. 1. Have they the right to do that? 2. To whom should this charge

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. COPTRIGHT LAWS. Chicago, April 22.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Is the period of copyright on articles and stories the paper, or syndicated form? 2. For how many years? E. L. C.

1. Yes. 2. Twenty-eight years, with privilege at

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT TRIM OVERHANGING BRANCHES. Chicago, April 22. - [To the La Friend of the People.]—I want to plant a garden, but in the next yard to miss a large willow tree which shades my garden, and the owner refuses t What can I do? You can trim the tree so far as it extends yeer your line, but you cannot go on the the other party to do so.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be reurned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Chicago, April 25 .- (Editor of The Tribune.]-Your editorial in today's issue on Surrendering Our Liberties" is interesting and instructive. Personally I believe Senator Chamberlain's bill creating a military tribunal to suppress and punish treason and sedition is the wise and effective way to deal with the situation now confronting us in nearly every state In the union.
You seem to join with the president in

will you substitute for that measure? Every man familiar with the slow and cumbersome machinery of our civil for this kind of work. The trial now in progress before Judge Landis shows that on in the hands of so vigorous a judge government, did not appreciate until the proceedings are slow and intermithe last moment the danger in which nable; probably two or three years will pass before the men now on trial will have exhausted the machinery of delay tions, for optimism characterized his have exhausted the macniner last letter to Von Papen, dated at which the law now gives then

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 1, 1915.

"Things are doing splendidly in Russia," Dumba wrote. "If only the Dardanelles hold out. Everything has been september of the sep are a joke.

If the president is firm in his tion that men charged with being spies

ple already think they hear the bells of peace ringing. We have not got that length yet, but it just shows what tion that men charged with being spies and traitors should not be tried by mili-tary tribunals, then I suggest that con-gress establish a series of federal civil tribunals wholly distinct from existing federal courts to try men so accused and to do no other kind of legal work; that codure specially designed for criminal trials of this character, and that each court shall be complete in itself and have a special prosecutor; that all prosecu-tions shall originate in and be deter-mined by these tribunals and that the attorney general shall have no control

full and comprehensive, is of any value in this situation unless at the same time congress creates the right kind of ma-chinery to give such legislation vital JACOB NEWMAN. "THE EVIL IS DONE."

Chicago, April 14.- [Editor of The Trib une.)—In the '50s Emerson wrote: "In-capacity of melioration is the only mor-tal distemper. There are people who can never understand a trope, or any second

SURRENDERING OUR LIBERTIES." UTOPIA FOR THEM; RELIEF PORUS Seim, S. D., April 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—Your editorial, "Rallying Disloyalty," puts the Socialist in the proper place, so far as my observation holds, in this section of South Dakots. There are quite a number of persons, I am sorry to say, in this county who are at heart disloyal to their home government. They curse the Red Cross as pronounce it a graft, and they hat the state of the country was and party loss as proper or the section of the section of

portunity to cast reflections upon d honesty of capital; and these persect to the best of my knowledge, are sith Socialists or in sympathy with them. It seems to me that it would be a cast It seems to me that it would be some of our island possessions, first removing persons antagonistic to their doorries, and give them an opportunity to work out their favorite theories upon them-selves and each other. They could, doubtless, utilize Victor Berger and others that might be named, and create a real Utopia. H. H. B.

MENTAL DILAPIDATION. Chicago, April 25.-[Editor of The Trib me.]-It is natural that a city which does not have the moral courage to vote upon an amendment that would rid the city of its greatest vice, intoxicants should be so dilapidated mentally that it cannot, as a whole, appreciate what is probably the greatest piece of sculpture ever exhibited in one of the very base. art museums of America. The simple and pure minded person would never dream of a colossal work of art as beef THOMAS KE

COTS AT CAMP LOGAN. Chicago, April 28.—[Editor of The in-une.]—I read the complaint in today Trigues of the "Enlisted Man" E Trisums of the "Enlisted Man" at Camp Logan with more than passing interest, as I had just the day before received a letter from an "henor man at that camp who arrived there from Camp Grant about a week ago.

The letter says he has not stept on a cot since his arrival, nor has be tasked sailt or butter since that time.

Evidently the "Enlisted Man" has been misinformed as to the disposition of the 1,500 cots, or else that number was insufficient for the newcomers.

T. B. Gavin.

ENGLAND'S STUNBLING BLOCK. Chicago, April 25.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—The recent action of Britain is purposing to extend and enforce conscription on Ireland is unjust invarianted, and entirely out of keeping with the constraints of the constraints

freedom.

If English statesmen were not so be oted toward Irishmen and long reago ratified their oft repeated premises justice and freedom to the Irish peoplinstead of practicing coercion and pascution, Ireland would be teday a second of strength to the empire instant of

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The secretary sa would be waged with "the menace of au endangers the happi ity of mankind"—th "if it calls for all "thous" under or all 'boys' under Declaring that if over the seas "It wo Mr. Daniels continue of our ships to sail suited us, to make place for peace low in, and to render having entered the est, America will we ace of autocracy n

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Seven Names, Withheld.

Joseph Riegel, former United States

oldier, now a cobbler, who has conessed at the coroner's inquest that he nelped lead the mob.

Wesley Beaver, hotel porter. Richard Dukes, coal miner. William Brockmeler, coal miner.

Enid Elmore, coal miner.
The policemen indicted are Martin
Futchek, Harry Stephens, John Tob-nick, and Fred Frost.

The remaining seven men against whom true bills were rendered are

said to be miners and laborers. Their names will not be made public until

they are arrested by Sheriff Jenkins, probably tomorrow. All of the men in-dicted are said to be residents of Col-

Beaver Indicted Before.

troubles and who helped rescue sev-eral black victims of the rioters.

Early Trials Promised.

Altogether the grand jury heard

more than fifty witnesses. Collins-ville citizens assisted the prosecut-

ing officials willingly. In a few instances old residents who saw

faces of the rioters.

rming insisted they could not identify

First Assistant Attorney General W.

E. Trautmann and State's Attorney Jo-

seph P. Streuber said that the indicted

## HAIL MR. DANIELS: HE'S PAUL JONES OF PRESENT WAR

Tells Publishers "We've Not Yet Begun to Fight."

New York, April 25 .- Josephus Danpla, secretary of the navy; Newton D. Baker, secretary of war; Charles E. lughes, former associate justice of the upreme court of the United States; supreme court of the Cantag States, and Stephane Lauzanne, editor of the Paris Matin, were the principal speak-ers tonight at the annual banquet, of the American Newspaper Publishers'

Secretary Daniels gave unstinte praise to the newspapers generally for the work they have done and are doing tho editors" who "mistake hysteria and noise for conviction and thought mparing them to ships at sea with

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Says War Must Be Won. The secretary said that the war the menace of autocracy no longer adangers the happiness and prosperty of mankind "-that it must be if it calls for all the boys under \$1

per all 'boys' under 70."

Declaring that if the United States had let Germany assume domination over the seas "It would no longer have been a nation but a German colony," Mr. Daniels continued:

We entered the war to preserve na tional sovereignty, to defend the right of our ships to sail when and where it ited us, to make the world a safe place for peace loving people to live in, and to render it impossible that might should enslave the world. And, having entered the war for these high notives and without any selfish interest, America will wage it until the men-

"We shall have anxious days, we are passing through hours of peril, but nowhere in the heart of any true Amer-

Secretary Baker spoke late in the evening. He declared that the ambiion of the Hohenzollern family threat ened to blast the hopes of the human race, and made an eloquent appeal to the editors of the United States "to see the war in its true light."

"I came here," Mr. Baker added, A rese

vincible. Of the civilian population of England, France, and Italy, he de-

fice to tell them of that business, in "This," he said, "I am confident the ublic will be satisfied with," and he sclared that he intends to use his

set judgment from a humanitarian soint of view in dealing with army in-

Mr. Baker spoke of the casualty list as "a daily tragedy," but declared that "public opinion treasuring its grief, "public opinion treasuring its grief, must still have a real appreciation of the cyclopean upheaval which is mak-ing over whole nations and whole

M. Lauxanne, who spoke on behalf of mid he brought a message of deep af lection and friendship to Americans

from the people of France.

Mr. Hughes said that freedom speech and of the press was a relative freedom, and that the effective prose-cution of the war "involves of neces-sity certain restrictions in our accus-tomed freedom." He added that there was field for honest criticism, "which ing the essentials of liberty and the preservation of the nation itself," and declared in this connection that "our efficers of government are not a priviledged class."

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ace of autocracy no longer endangers the happiness and prosperity of man-ZONE POSTAGE

Newspapers.

New York, April 25.—The American secretary said: "Nothing will win away unfair and oppressive to the newspa-the worshipers of Moloch except the pers of the country and the general

"I came here," Mr. Baker added,
"because I want your help. My task
is to bring back of Pershing's army its operation pending a general inquiry.
The new law establishes a zone systhe moral force of America. The new law establishes a zone system of his trip abroad, Mr. tem for second class postage and ad-Baker said he had seen sights that vances the carrying rates, both on made his blood run cold and given him reading matter and advertising. The atherough realization of what was publishers claim that it will curtail happening. He said, however, that the national circulations and so restrict the photographer Asks D reading public along sectional lines.

birit of the American army was in-incible. Of the civilian population The association also adopted a resoof England, France, and Italy, he declared "they are filled with a perfectly the United States be requested to immediately prohibit all exports of news the struggle."

-S. Gold, official Great Lakes photogably at the May term of court.

The dozen men caught on murder court at Waukegan. He indictments are accused on nine distinct court.

#### **LUNDIN AND BRIDE** ON HONEYMOON IN EASTERN CITIES

Fred Lundin, the sphinx of Thomponian politics, and Mrs. Lundin, who mob which hanged Prager. They are town is there any other thought except that expressed by John Paul Jones:

New Law Is Called formerly was Miss Agnes Carlson, are on their honeymoon in the east. It took the allen from the city hall base on their honeymoon in the east. It was formally admitted yesterday that Mrs. Lundin and Miss Carlson were it developed that Beaver is one of married in Crown Point, Ind., by the men who helped lead the East St. Rev. J. A. Ayling.

Rev. J. A. Ayling.

Louis race rioters. He was indicted with other members of the Negro riot New York, April 25.—The American Mrs. Lundin will occupy a home on mobs, but had evaded arrest until he Newspaper Publishers' association, at the West Side. Lundin has a home at was caught in the Collinsville crime. its session today, declared the new section of the color make the people of the United States its session today, declared the new sec- Lake Villa, not far from Antioch, Referring to the German people, the 1918, "unworkable in practice and most of residence in applying for a mar-secretary said: "Nothing will win away unfair and oppressive to the newsparingse license in Crown Point on

Mrs. Lundin and her sister left their home at 734 North Laramie avenue yesterday. Later, meeting Lundin, the party started for a trip through Boston, New York, and other eastern

Photographer Asks Divorce

Waukegan, Ill., April 25.-[Special.] men will be given a speedy trial, prob-"Feople Entitled to Know."

Mr. Baker indorsed "the doctrine that the American people are entitled to know all about their business," and that the American people are entitled to know all about their business," and that the American people are entitled to know all about their business," and allied countries."

Entrees his wife attempted to injure the countries that the American people are entitled to know all about their business," and that is the duty of many in public.

## WISCONSIN BOYS WILL DISCUSS

Madison, Wis., April 25.—[Special.]
—Indignation at the aspersions cast by
Prof. Robert McNutt McElroy upon
the loyalty of the students of the University of Wisconsin shows no signs
of abatement. Pollowing the issumos
of the faculty statement yesterday—a
statement thoroughly approved by the
students and the state authorities—
the students will have their innings
tomerrow. PRAGER KILLING Four Policemen in the

crime are charged with omission of

GEN AND GAS COSTS \$100.

George Bloederm, owner of a cleaning and dreing shop at 1002 North California avenue, was fined \$100 and costs restorday by Judge Stelk for driving an assumobile while intoxicated. Only the names of the indicted po-licemen and five men arrested after the coroner's inquest were made pub-

# M'ELROY TODAY YOUTHS OF 2 IN DRAFT PASSES

Plan to Register Men as

ican institutions of learning in war spective classes instead of pairing them

posed by the war department.

The house sustained the military committee in striking out a provision of the bill as it passed the senate.

the fifth day of June, 1917, and on or-before the day set for the registra-tion by proclamation by the president, attained the age of 21 years, shall be subject to registration in accordance with regulations to be prescribed by the president, and that upon proclama-tion by the president, stating the time and place of such registration, it shall be the duty of all such persons, except such persons as are exempt from re-istration under the act of May 18, 1917, and any act or acts amendatory thereof, to present themselves for and List; Seven Names

Withheld.

They will be on the occasion of the clebration of Liberty day, and Larey Burlingtame of the class of 1918, who will leave to join the colors in a few days, and who is now editor in chief of the Cardinal, the students dill public action, has been selected to give word to student sentiment.

The Alumni association, through its nawver to the wartime mob spirit.

The Madison county grand jury late this attenoon returned true bills against four policemen and twelve other citizens held responsible for the lipsehing of Robert P. Prager, German alien evenry, in early morning of April 5 at Collinaville.

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## **PAY OF OFFICERS** IS FATTENED BY **COMMUTATIONS**

## Camp Grant Will Stage a Big Liberty Loan Drive Today.

Camp Grant, Ill., April 25.-[Spe dal.1-Officers and men of the Eighty sixth division are preparing to get be hind the third Liberty loan in a final itary boost tomorrow.

The entire command will assemble iquarters field at 10 a. m. for review by Gen. Charles H. Martin. Dr. Frederick Keppel, third assistant sec retary of war, who is on an inspection our, will address soldiers and civilian pectators and a big program of mass inging will conclude the exercises

Officers to Get Commutation Gen. Martin today received a telegram from Adj. Gen. McCain, which nced immediate action upon th need for commutation of quarters all officers in field service.

They were notified today that co gress has approved a service comm tation act, which is now being inte preted by the controller of the treat ury, and that in the near future it toped Uncle Sam will issue a living quarters allowance for his officers.

Means 30 Per Cent Boost. Commutation for men here will mes that a second lieutenant with depend ents will have rent, light, and hes for two rooms paid by the govern ment. A first lieutenant will be er titled to three rooms, a captain to four

and so on through the ranks. It i estimated that in most cases the com

#### mutation will mean an incre ly 30 per cent in salary. DISEASE PUT TO THOROUGH ROUT

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Apri 25.—[Special.]—Eight months ago to day Gen. George Bell and his staff ar rived at Camp Logan and took com mand of the Thirty third division. I was on that day that the Prairie divi sion [Chicago and Illinois men in the main] was formally organized.

In the ensuing months approximate ly 40,000 men have been in the division om time to time. This number in-udes the Three Hundred and Seven tieth infantry, which was the old Eighth Illinois, a number of men who have been discharged for physical reasons, alien enemies who have been transferred out of the division, men who were marked "domestic service," who were marked "Comestic service," and men who have been transferred to other branches of the service not at

this post.

In that time only forty men have died of natural causes. This means that the death rate of the Prairie divi-

This record is probably the most re-markable in the United States. The available, but sanitary and medical au-thorities of the camp say that with the possible exception of Camp Meade, Md., this record probably excels that in any cam, in the country.

#### **FATE OF EDITORS** OF THE MASSES IS IN HANDS OF JURY

New York, April 25.—Determination of the guilt or innocence of Max East man and three associates of complicity to balk operation of the military draft law by publishing anti-conscription matter in their magazine, the Masser was left late today in the hands of

The jury began its deliberations at

At 9:30 p. m. the jurors came into the court for instructions on the ques-tion whether it would be possible un-der the law for a verdict of guilty to be brought against two or more per sons who in time of war write articles against the government. Judge Hand replied that persons have the right of free speech and the expression other-wise of their opinion unless such expressions interfere with the work of the government and are the outcome to accomplish that end.

"A clearing house for nuts," was a phrase applied to the Masses by Assistant District Attorney Barnes in his summarking address. The jury

STUDENT UP BEFORE U. S. OFFICIAL. Julius F. Stein, disciple of sabotage and outspoken sympathizer with the I. W. W., secording to government operatives, was ar-signed resterday before Lewis F. Mason, United States commissioner. The case was ontinued to May 2. Stein, a student at lewis-institute, was arrested on complaint of ellow students.

#### PATENT OFFICE DECISION IN PAYOR

A decision of farreaching importance has just been handed down by the United States patent office in the case of Anhauser-Busch Brewing association va. Fred Miller Brewing company.

In February, 1917, Fred Miller Brewing company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, applied to the United States patent office for registration of its trade mark "Vivo," for a nonintoxicating cereal beyerness.

for registration of its trade mark "Vivo," for a nonintoxicating cereal beverage manufactured by it and sold as a soft drink. The Anheuser-Busch Brewing association of St. Louis, Mo., opposed the application on the ground that the trade mark "Vivo" was an interference with their trade mark "Bevo" used in connection with a similar beverage. The Fred Miller Brewing company proved to the satisfaction of the United States patent office that it had used the said trade mark since the year 1905, while the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association did not commence the use of its trade mark "Bevo" until the year 1908, and the United States patent office has now decided that in view of the prior use by the Fred Miller Brewing company of its trade mark "Vivo," it is entitled to the registration of same, and the opposition of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing association bas been dismissed—Advertisement.

## MORE SELECTIVES LEAVE TODAY FOR CAMP GRANT

PPROXIMATELY forty-five hundred drafted men who were orig-inally to have been inducted into mobilization camps in the five day period beginning May 10 will now leave in the period from May 1 to May 4, inclusive. The change in the schedule was announced to local ex-emption boards last night in a tele-

Names of more selectives leaving for Camp Grant today were made public yesterday by local exemption boards. They complete the first contingent of the 2,626 men who are to be inducted by the continuous c

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## **WOOLFOLK DEBTS** TO LORIMER BANK **TOLD AT HEARING**

Earnings of the Marshall Company Give Hope of Cash.

Two concerns now defunct, the Realty Realization company and the yesterday before Master in Chancery

The affairs of the realty company, which owed the bank money, and of Clinton S. Woolfolk, who died from a gunshot wound following the company's going into the hands of a re-ceiver, were aired. They showed the company to have been operating subsidiary land concerns in Texas, wheretising, a considerable number of invest ments had been made.

Profits Were Near.

The testimony of Franklin O. King, in charge of advertising for some other of the Texas concerns, indicated also that had Woolfolk "stuck to his guns" one of his land companies, located in the Texas Panhandle, would probably have been a winner.

The Marshall Mattress company figures largely in the Graham bank and mony showed that for 1917 it earned than \$90,000 on a capi of \$100,000, from which was deducte

This matter possesses interest to the raham bank depositors, as the ownership of 998 shares of the mattress company is in dispute in the courts, and if it is held that the bank owns these 000, of the mattress company's earn-

Munday Deals Questioned

The peculiar methods of Charles B. Munday in buying bonds for the bank through it to the bank were shown in mpany. Mr. Hawkins appeared to ink these transactions all straight libert, for the receiver, intimated that at 34 to 39 cents a pound. had resold the bonds to the nk at a profit.

the bank at the time it changed om a national to a state institution ct. 21, 1912, a new name of promiit of those who failed to give proxies for the meeting at which the transfer was effected. The name is that of Ira Nelson Morris, now United States minster to Sweden, who held fifty shares

#### RAIL TERMINAL STRIKE PUT UP TOU.S.OFFICIALS

Electricians Ask for Arbitration Upon Otis Co. Stand.

That the labor trouble between the Otis Elevator company and local 134 of the Electrical Workers' union may be carried to the highest arbitration board in the United States was the announced. in the United States was the announcement made yesterday by H. W. Raven, business agent of the union. A request to that effect was telegraphed to Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Labor Wilson last night by Mr. Raven. The trouble between the union and Graham bank, figured in the hearing eral months ago over a dispute as to of the suit of William C. Niblack, receiver of the La Salle Street bank, against the Central Trust company yesterday before Master in Chancery union and a state arbitration board settled the difficulties.

Bad Faith Charged.

However, according to the union neads, the Otis people have refused to live up to agreements, and so the elec-

work. Two days ago Capt. E. J. Zim man of the quartermaster's depart-ment of the United States army sent an order to the union to resume work on the station immediately. The order on the station immediately. The order stated that the carrying on of the war was hampered by the union's strike. Yesterday the union sent a letter to Capt. Zimmerman informing him that it would be impossible for work to be resumed until the Otis Elevator company had agreed to meet the agree-ment made before the state arbitration board.

Speed Rumor Refuted

A report that federal control of the railroads might speed up the unifica-tion of Chicago terminals received a setback yesterday soon after it was circulated. It became known that John F. Wallace, chairman of the municipal commission on railway termi-pals, had presented to Director General shares depositors will receive a large portion, estimated at more than \$30,000, of the mattress cover than \$30,000, of the mattress cover than \$30,000 the mattress cover the mattress cover than \$30,000 the mattress cover than \$30,000 the mattress cover the mattress co

#### Hens and Chickens Return to Food Price Bulletin

Hens and chickens have been tored to the price list sent out by accountant of the Central Trust the food administration. Hens may impany. Mr. Hawkins appeared to now be killed and are appearing on the local markets. Those weighing from d explainable, but Attorney Hugh two and one-half to five pounds retail Several additions have been made to

Among those who were stockholders have to pay the following prices per

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# Chicago Proves Its Loyalty

## United States Government Should Be Proud

of the patriotism of this big city. There should be no more doubt in the minds of the people of our beloved country regarding the loyalty of the citizens of Chicago. If this suspicion has at any time existed it must by now be eliminated. Yesterday they gave a demonstration of their patriotism and loyalty to the Government and the great cause for which it is fighting that was one of the most impressive spectacles this city has ever seen. It was a sight to kindle patriotic fervor in the breast of every true American-to make his heart beat quicker and his pulse stronger—to fill him with a sense of national pride and to make him open his arms to Chicago as a truly American city, full of American ideals and American love of liberty and righteousness. This magnificent demonstration of loyalty on the part of sixteen hundred of Chicago's most representative citizens, from her social elite to her more humble workers, transpired during the first local presentation of the history-making production of D. W. Griffith's supreme triumph, "Hearts of the World?" the sweetest love story ever told, at the Olympic theatre. This epoch making demonstration will live as long as American ideals endure. Never in the history of Chicago's theatres has there been such an outburst of tumultuous applause and patriotic abandon as those sixteen hundred splendid Americans gave at the conclusion of this stirring story of the Great War. They rose en masse from the top gallery to the front seats in the lower floor, each and every one keyed up to the highest sense of enthusiastic approval. They wept, cheered, applauded, threw their hats in the air, gave way to an outburst of feeling—an outburst of feeling never rivaled in the annals of theatrical history. It was Chicago's golden opportunity to prove herself a loyal American citizen, and she availed herself of this chance in the fullest measure.

### Chicago Tribune, Examiner, Herald, News, American, Journal and Post All Agree

O. L. Hall in Journal

David Wark Griffith, who knows his way about with a motion-picture camera in realms into which all other picture makers lear to enter, brought to us last night for the stimulation of patriotism and the entertainment of the multitude "Hear" of the World." It is a worthy product of the great dreamer of pictures, a well-connected, direct, swift, touching and thrilling world narrative. It holds the eye and it stirs the emotions. It is a big, brave spectacle.

Oma Moody Lawrence in The Post:

Louella O. Parsons in The Herald:

home the actual struggle of those engaged in fighting for our freedom abroad. Like a skilled potter with his clay, Mr. Griffith has taken this struggle of the universe and by combining with it a pretty, pathetic love story has molded an epic. Not one that will live and die in our generation, but one that wa will giadly and proudly pass on for our children as on for our children as on lot one that will want to be and understand.

By the magic of his dramatic sense and his keen eye for telling effects, Mr. Griffith has woven a story so powerful and so beautifully simple its equal has not yet been seen on the screen.

The audience burst into applause at the massive battle scenes and then looking as if it might have been copied from a Landseer landscape.

This seems not to be a pictured second of the fighting but the real thing, with the sudience a part of the sufferers.

The tears fall, one can sot help them, until the glorious end.

I feel we shall always hold "Hearts of the World" up as the symbol of picture art—the kind of film picture every other producer will seek to make.

Kitty Kelly in Examiner:

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"Hearts of the World" reaches the hearts of the world. It sinks into the thoughts; it asks another seeing.

There's the exquisite charm of rural France, flourishing and destroyed; there's the storm of most modern battle. One bit, just some running water and some trees and lovers walking in the twilight, drew a rush of spontaneous applause for its sheer beauty.

Mr. Griffith has taken the abstract, wrapped it about a few winning ment.

Management Wm. Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gost

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learned, illiterate, native born, foreign

In the reichstag and by the German
and and decrept, oh, every one!

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The demands for punishment of prince Lichnowsky have become more persistent as the damning quality of his exposures has become better understood by the German public. Because reports from Germany stated he can reports from Germany stated he can report from Germany stated he can he German general staff, who is cred-ted with the blame of making copies Lichnowsky's memorandum and ling them to several friends, also been arrested

Corroborated by Dr. Muhlon. In the reichstag Herr von Payer, In the reichstag Herr von Payer, we chancellor, attempted to smooth over the Lichnowsky exposures of Germany's diplomatic course in forcing the world war. He said the prince lad tendered his resignation of his present rank, which had been accepted, and as he had doubtless no bad intention, but had simply been guilty of imprudence, no further steps would be taken against him. This placating course seems to have failed, however, and Prince Lichnowsky is to be turned election, and tomorrow he will answer the lichnowsky is to be turned. to the junkers for punishment.

rery menacing. The Deutsche bank aust in any case wait before enters throad. The Austrians have just been rith the kaiser. In a week's time Vinna will send a very severe ultimatum. Serbis, with a very severe ultimatum. erbia, with a very short interval

mands such as punishment of a num-ber of officers, dissolution of political seciations, criminal investigations in Serbia by Austrian officials, and, in act, a whole series of definite satisfactions will be demanded at once; otherwise Austria-Hungary will declare war

ad expressed his decided approval of nous lives.

The menagerie will be thrown open ngary. He had said that he regard-a conflict with Serbia as an internal affair between these two countries, in and pop which he would permit no other state dance. to interfere. If Russia mobilized, he would mobilize also. But in his case Life obligation mean immediate war.

This time there would be no oscilition. Helfferich said that the Ausians were extremely well satisfied at is determined attitude on the part of a kaiser.

Saw World War Ahead.

When I thereupon said to Dr. solute certainty, he replied that it trainly looked like that. But personal to looked like that like that like the looked like that like the looked like that like the looked like that like that like the looked like that like t

uld remember.
This was the first intimation that had received about the kaiser's dis-assions with our allies. I knew Dr. eliferich's particularly intimate rela-ons with the personages who were are to be initiated, and I knew that "After my return from Berlis I informed Herr Krupp von Böhlen and Halbach, one of whose directors I then was at Essen. Dr. Heliferich had liven me permission and at that time the intention was to make him a director of Krupps. Herr von Böhlen semed disturbed that Dr. Heliferich was in possession of such information, and he made a remark to the effect. he made a remark to the effect that the government people can never keep their mouths shut.

Determined to Attack Russia. Betermined to Aftack Russia.

"He then told me the following: He aid that he had himself been with the kaiser in the last few days. The aiser had spoken to him also of his conversation with the Austrians and its result; but he had described the latter as so secret that he (Krupp) would not even have dared to inform his own directors. As, however, I always knew, he could tell me that lielderich's statements were accurate. elferich's statements were accurate.

Ideed, Helfferich seemed to knowore details than he did.

The said that the situation was real-Trery serious. The kaiser had told him hat he would declare war immediated if Russia mobilized, and that this me people would see that he did not along about the k-iser's repeated in-stence that this time nobody would able to accuse him of indecision d, he said, been almost comic in its lect."

The conclusion of Dr. Muhlon's let

Seek De the Lord (EVENING SERMON)

PLOT OF KAISER

B ILLY SUNDAY last night spoke in part as follows: "In Issain, in the fitty-fifth chapter, the seventh years, it is written: "Let the wilcked foreake his way, and the uniformed Early in July, 1914, of Moves for World Conflict.

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lionaire, as well as the man who may and there are fellows that are not, but sweep the street. It is addressed to that doesn't keep the good fellows out the moralist and to the legalist, as well of the lodge, because there are some in as the man or the woman who may there who don't live up to the way they

811 WALK AISLE OF REPENTANCE

the Prince Lichnowsky "Memorandum," laying bare the inner workings of Berlin diplomacy. In the six in the lates the cup of salvation that God be freely offers to all mem. "Sock ye the Lord." You've got to the takes the cup of salvation that God be more than a hrother-in-law to the delegations from Hammond, Ind., and the freely offers to all mem. "The text is God's imperative call." You can refuse me if you wish. "Now, you say there are hypocrites in the church. It salvation that Billy salvation that God be more than a hrother-in-law to the delegations from Hammond, Ind., and there are hypocrites in the church. If you ever walk the golden that Billy salvation from the more than a hrother-in-law to the delegations from Hammond, Ind., and the properties of the Lord. The prince's exposures, when a man becomes when a man becomes when the plant of the prince's exposures, when the properties of the Lord. You've got to the church, if you ever walk the golden that Billy as a not the prince's exposures, when the plant of the prince's exposures, when the properties of the Lord. You've got to the church, if you ever walk the golden that Billy as a not the prince's exposures, when the prince's exposures, when the properties of the Lord. You've got to the church, if you ever walk the golden that Billy as a not treat the properties of the Lord. The properties in the plant of the prince's exposures, when the properties of the Lord. The all added to the enthusiasm at the Billy Sunday tabernacle last night.

Reads Sermon; Repents. a total of \$11. The consection was after failing to mold his clay into the and monroe street. It was a detense form he wanted to, had to try once of the Bible, and his prayer was a mixture of appeal to God for help in the mational struggle and an appeal to another tribute to the benefits of stances," he said. "We may be on the women to buy bonds.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10:30 a. m.—Billy Sunday will speak in

eral assembly in Columbus, O., May 21 and 22. He will, it was said, be invited

on the potter's wheel, said Billy in his afternoon sermon. Following Billy's invitation 771 came down the aisles, which, added to the mish 1824. "So He Made It Again," and described how the ancient potter, after failing to moid his clay into the

a time when we could more truthfully say, with Patrick Henry, 'Give me liberty or give me death.'

Death Better than Defeat.

preach to women only in the tabernacie. Chicago avenue and the lake. He will preach the same sermon at both services and requests all who can to attend the afternoon meeting, so as to accommodate employed women who can come only at night.

"I wouldn't want to live if I must live under Prussian domination. So I want you to go down and buy Liberty bonds. Unless you buy bonds there is no use in flying a flag on your auto." Referring again to the sorrow coming on the nation, he said:

"There is hardly a night that some

ing on the nation, he said:

15:15-1:45 p. m.—Men's meeting at the

Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Saile mother doesn't come up to me and ask me to pray for her bey in the army.

11 s. m.-2 p. m.—Luncheon and meet
Those who visit the catacombs in Rome 11 a. m.-2 p. m.—Luncheon and meetIngs for employed women, First Methodist Episcopal church, Clark and Washdark vaults. While the candles are
burning under the blaze of the full sunburning under the blaze of the full sun-light they seem useless and ridiculous. publicity in the daily paper was the of the catacombs the lights are the greatest comfort and necessity and every one clings close to the guide. So it is with the lives of the people and of the nation; the dark days show us the need of light from the word of God and comfort from our guide.

It's Never Too Late.

Billy used his text to show how many May 21 persons who have partly spoiled their invited lives may begin over again and still Billy's make good. He told of a man in Iowa to make at least one address. Billy's make good. He told of a man in Iowa sermon was on seeking and finding who was a drunken miner living in a God. wretched home who struck the trail, afterwards becoming chairman of the board of education and later mayor of the town and finally superintendent of a group of mines.

the West End club, Ashland bor



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# FOR CLARK TO GO TO SENATE cratic nomination for the November election, and tomorrow he will an-

What has enraged the pan-Germans portunity, too, to talk with his wife, who returned from New wavering specially is the corroboration of the lichnowsky exposures by Dr. Mühlon, a former member of the Krupp directorate, now living in Switzerland. Vice terate, now living in Switzerland. Vice the sway him toward acceptance when Representative Mann of Illinois, life long friend of the speaker, and minority leader of the house, after a conference with Republican leaders assured Mr. Clark that the Republicans would make no attempt to wrest the speaker. If he accept the senatorship.

If he accepts, and close friends of Mr. Clark tonight were inclined to be with the control of the Mr. Clark tonight were inclined to be with the control of the middle of July, 1914, by ially is the corroboration of the who returned from New York tonight.

to accept the senatorship.

It he accepts, and close friends of the Berlin, then director of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin in Berlin, and since vice chancellor, that his institution did not desire to extens its financial engagements in Bulgaria and Turkey. Dr. Helfferich's explanation of this discussion, Dr. Mühlon says, man of the important ways and means committee.

The political situation has become

This afternoon will be "kiddles' day " to the limited capacity, only those chil-dren who are inmates of institutional homes will be entertained.

tions will be demanded at once; otherwise Austria-Hungary will declare war on Serbia."

Kaiser Approved Ultimatum.

Continuing his account of the incident, Dr. Mühlon writes;

"Dr. Helfferich added that the kaiser the red letter events in their monoto-

to them today both before and after the circus performance, and peanuts and popoorn will be provided in abun-

Life of Policewoman a Happy One Last Night

Experiences on the police force of Chicago, related by some of the members, formed a part of the after dinner program at a banquet of the policewomen of Chicago in the Hotel Sherman last night.

"This is our first formal banquet,"

CATHOLIC FORESTERS CELEMEATIONS.

Three celebrations of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Illinois State court of the Catholic Order of Foresters have been planned by the state officers. The first will be the anniversary observance on May 19 in the Second Regiment armory, 2653 West Madison street, the second on May 26 in celebration of the Illinois Centennial in the Arcadia hall at Sunnyaids avenue and Broadway, and the third on June 2 in the Seventh Regiment armory.

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Knowa Ohio Physician

Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

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NICULL The Tallor



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North Clark Street, 217 South State Street and 104 South Michigan Avenue.
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35% on July 15, 1918, 40% on August, 15, 1918.

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THE world is looking to Chicago to beat every other community.

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"I Will!" Your answer is Chicago's asswer. Will you do your part?

Show Your Patriotism! March in Today's Parade!

Call up the Liberty Loan Headquarters-Majestic 8460, Local 116, for particulars. Bring your Club Banner or small American Flag

# M'GOORTY AND HARRISON MEET AT RACINE TONIGHTHEN

# HARD WALLOPS MAY END BOUT BY A KNOCKOUT

## Col. Miller Hopeful of Title Fight in St. Paul Ring.

BY RAY PEARSON.

lie McGoorty of Oshkosh and Phil Harrison of the west side will give a lot of Chicago fans a sweet morsel of fistic entertainment tonight in John Wagner's Racine arena if the advance dope turns out correctly. The middle weights occupy the steller position on a three bout card which looks certain to draw more shekels to Racine than any show in a long time.

The P. A. for the scrap has been handing out a lot of stuff about wh Eddie is going to do to Phil and what Phil is going to do to Eddie and that's his business, so there isn't much need of dwelling on this subject fur-ther than to say that somebody is go-ing to get hit tonight. There will be plenty of wallops with the K. O. label is pretty likely to produce an impromptu nap and end the bout. Real Test for Both.

McGoorty is going to show that he's other hand, it's make or break with Harrison; he's going to win or

back to the junk pile."

McGoorty is favorite in the betti by a shade, but he said yesterday he expects to win by more than that. "If Harrison sticks more than five rounds with me, I'll have to get back of him to see what's holding him up." Phil was sawing wood and saying noth

ing yesterday.

The fans will make the trip on two specials, one on the Northwestern at 6:40 o'clock and the other on the ele

tric at 6 o'clock. Col. Miller Still Confident.

Col. J. C. Miller, promoter of the Willard-Fulton bout of July 4, got back the bout is not going to take place as indicated in a statement by Willard

any more I could do at St. Paul until after the decision is given on May 4, as to whether the bout could be held there," said Miller. "Despite the pro-tests from those who don't want the bout, the chances of holding it there look just as good as they ever have looked. It's up to the safety com-mission now, for the boxing commission is for the fight, but in the meantime going ahead looking into other propositions which promise good results. I'm not ready just now to state much to learn from the south side or where the bout will be held if we are ganization, the Woodland Bards. Seturned down up north and I'm not of Claws left the claws left th the opinion this is going to happen Clawset, their well-heated room in the

Maryland on the Map? looks favorable is one in which the a good one, in the Bard association, legalizing betting at the racetracks. is going east in two or three days, but said last night that this trip was of a business nature and had nothing to do with the fight.

#### MRS. FITZ HEARS SUNDAY SERMON

Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons, widow of the famous prize fighter who died in Chica the meeting last night. She arrived in Chicago in the morning. She will visit Bob's grave at Graceland today. She

religious work for women.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons is French by birth, although a citizen of the United States. Her brother, Francis Dillon, is, she said, an official in France. It is her first visit to Chicago since Bob's death.

"Bob didn't leave me any money," she "Bob didn't leave me any money," she July 4, according to a telegram resaid, "but he left a good name." ceived today at the northern division of the Red Cross from George E. Scott, Washington, assistant general man-

#### DEATH OF BOXER **CAUSES INQUIRY**

Toledo, O., April 25.—[Special.]—
Searching inquiry into the cause of the
death of Patsy Cronin, aged 20, promising featherweight boxer, who died
suddenly this morning, is being made
by officials. Cronin on Monday night
met Phil O'Dowd, Columbus, in a ten
round bout at Zanssville and was given
a severe lacing. Detectives left for p
Columbus tonight to get O'Dowd and
his manager, Mike O'Rourke, as witnesses at the inquist tomorrow. Cronin
died in agony, with indications of polsoning.

TOM GIBBONS VS. CHIP MAY 3 Moines, la., April 25.—Tommy Gi

#### Free Swimming Lessons for Boys at Division "Y"

Boys 12 to 18 years old will be given imming instruction free at Division reet Y. M. C. A. all next week. The instralan crawl will be the stroke

#### CUBS' "ACE"

"Unready" Hurler Brings Down St. Louis Enemy and Leads Machine Bat Attack,



## In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

EEGHMAN PARK, April 24.— | liable witnesses assert that large rep-[Delayed.]-Manager Mitch- tiles in great abundance were visible ell, who had repeatedly assert-ed that Jim Vaughn would Artie Hofman, shirt salesman and, start the game, crossed every one by sending Frank O. Lowden to the slab, on Sundays, manager of the Hammond but after Frank had thrown one ball, club, attended the game with B. Y.

Cub office suite, and visited the grand-

providing that no member shall leave the Bards' room before or during a game when the thermometer registers

loors. The Claws cannot survive un-

Cy de Vry was in the stand, so

ing for recruits, but saw none that he thought would improve his team. It is said Cy would have done well to re-

RED X WON'T TAKE

Minneapolis, Minn., April 25.-In ac-

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

CASCO - 23/8 in

CLYDE - 240 In.

COLLARS

FOR SPRING

Cluett, Peabody & Co Inc. Maken

willard Fulton bout of July 4, got back in the city yesterday after making a campaign to stage the bout in the Twin cities. The Oklahoman doesn't seem greatly disturbed by the difficulties encountered at St. Paul and his talk wouldn't lead any one to believe that the bout in the Twin countered at St. Paul and his talk wouldn't lead any one to believe that the bout is not going to take place.

Sending Frank O. Lowgen to the saw, but after Frank had thrown one ball, the Cub manager decided he was not at his best and substituted Vaughn, his original selection. Young Lowden had your.

The "B. Y." is said to stand for Beg Your.

Your.

While the game with B. Y. The "B. Y." is said to stand for Beg Your.

While the game was in progress, several of the Woodland Bards sait in the cattering the cattering of the Woodland Bards sait in the cattering the catte

Claws' room discussing the doctrine of Bill Buhl, "that if Joe Farrell is born again, he will be a laundry horse, with me driving the wagon?

with his first book. The author's royalty was ten cents on each book. The
books cost \$1 apiece. The author
bought three books for relatives. At

Chick Evans and Jock Hutchinson. the end of the half-year period, his roy-

able notice in these columns until they learn and sing the real tune to The Cub office suite, and visited the grand-stand, frankly admitting a desire to look at the game. There is a rule, and of us and to hear the inspiring words sung to a tin-pan alley melody, ah!

Mr. Weeghman supplied the press at or below 70 degrees Fahrenheit out stand with two charcoal hand warm



ANY FIGHT MONEY be shared by the twenty-two active

## **'AUTO' HANDICAP** BEST FOR GOLF. **AUTHORITY SAYS**

Virtues of Mechanical **Method Cited by Smith** in Revised Booklet.

BY JOE DAVIS.

George Watson Smith of the Evans-on Golf club has revised his booklet on "Choosing a Handicapping System in Golf," and the third edition is just off the press. He divides all so-called systems into two classes, mechanical mathematical, and or discretionary.

The trouble with all of them appear to be the failure of many players to in their cards, even fines" imposed by some clubs failing to produce the desired results. The discretionary method has been face and is unsatisfactory because commi tees change from year to year.

Favors Automatic System. Mr. Smith modestly admits being system he devised, and in view of the strated it is hard to gather the quite usive data, he believes the most popular system eventually will be the one that relieves the handicap committee of much unpleasant work.

never has been any great rush of club members for the position of discretion-ary handicapper. The job is generally considered an undesirable one and is accepted with great reluctance.

Uniform Method Needed.

Under the automatic system the players rating adjusts itself as each score is placed in the rack. It also permits of a uniformity of rating be-tween the members of different clubs, and since the United States Golf association have abandoned their annual help when players from different clubs meet in handicap events.

Among the Chicago clubs using Mr. nith's method are Midlothian, Calumet, Beverly, Edgebrook, Ravenswood Ridge, South Shore, Windsor, Evans tor, Flossmoor, Idlewild, Old Elm. Westmoreland, Hinsdale, Ravisloe, Onwentsia, Westward Ho, Ridger Olympia Fields, Oak Park, and a number of others.

Professional Jim Barnes paid a re-

markable tribute to the Old Elm Old Elm and Lake Shore, he said of the former: "It is the most picturesque and best course I have ever seen. It is my ideal of a golf course in every particular."

hold its first tournament of the seas at the Harlem course on May 8.

The Rress Golf club of Chicago will hold its initial event of the year at the Windsor Golf club Monday. It will

#### Camp Decatur Athletes Win Meet at Great Lakes

Great Lakes, Ill., April 25.-[Spe cial.]—Camp Decatur athletes cleaned up in the detention camp's track meet staged in Camp Decatur by Ensign Sharpe and Charley Bachman, former Notre Dame athlete. The Camp Boone guards landed the quarter mile relay after a warm engagement in :51. The Decatur company commanders took the mile relay from fourteen teams in 4:45. Bruce of Decatur led a field of 116 entrants to the tape in the eighty yard dash in :09 1-5. The athletes

HARVARD CREWS TO PRINCETON Cambridge, Mass., April 25.—Harvard sity and freshmen crews left today Princeton for the races with Princeton to



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Carl Brelos

ARL BRELOS, star Chicago ath lete, has been called to service at Camp Augusta in Georgia adding one more blow to the al-hopelessly crippled Maroon

playing at left end. He captained the 1917 team. He was a prep star on two of Bob Zuppke's championship Oak Last June Brelos placed second in tercollegiate track meet and was expected to be a sure first place winner this year. Coach Stagg has no other president of the senior class last fall and was to have graduated in June

#### Governor of Maryland Signs Race Betting Bill

Annapolis, Md., April 25.—Gov. Harrington has signed a bill which legalizes betting at the Pimlico race track here. The bill was designed to allow betting to continue at the track after the territory surrounding it is taken into the city by the annexation law.

of Philadelphia, 50 to 33, in skyleight was 5; Beiselt's 4.

Cleveland, O., April 25.—[Special.]—Charles McCourt's high run as 4; Heal's, 6.

Detroit, Mich., April 25.—[Special.]—Pierre Maupome defeated Ray Palmer, 50 to 48, in forty-seven innings. High runs: Maupome, 4; Palmer, 5.

C. A. A. BOWLER **GETS 631 TOTAL** 

IN STATE MEET

**Count Puts Ben Anderson** Fifth in Singles of Tourney.

Ben Anderson of the Chicago Athociation was best performe ment is in progress, with a total for fifth position in singles. He had couns of 210, 180, and 241. est showing in doubles, with 1,172,

TWO MEN TEAMS.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—[Special.]—Bob Casnnefax defeated Augie Rieckhefer Interstate league match, 50 to 47. Can x had a high run of 7. The champio

SportShrapnel REAT LAKES, Ill., April 25.-

[Special.]—Plans were announced today by Athletic Officer Kaufman for the construction of our natatoriums, following Capt: W. Moffett's determination to have ev-y enlisted man a swimmer. Two of the buildings will be erected in Camp Paul Jones and one each in Camps Dewey and Farragut. Perry McGilivray, Buddle Wallen, Harry Hazelhurst, Zeke Laubis, Davey Jones,

nd Jack Searle will teach the to paddle.

Searle, a former New Trier prep star, enlisted today as a chief yeoman. Joe searis, a former New Trier preparation in the control of the contr

rn university, who has turned out five conference championship swimming ceams, has again offered his services to

Uncle Sam. Beginning Monday he will instruct aviation mechanics in the art Cleveland, O., April 25.—Andrew Keefe, of Cleveland, former basebal player with Washington and Columbus, has been wounded in action in France, according to ward

F. J. Natwick, one of the best track men at the University of Wisconsin in 1907-08, who was selected for the Amer-

Philadelphia, Pa., April 25.—[Special.]—Charles Harvey Hoffner, golf professional at the Philmont Country club, has enlisted as an apprentice seaman in the United States naval re serve. Hoffner joined at the recruit-ing station in the city hall. George

nce meet May 25 and a majority of Impressed by the possibilities of the Zuppke-Gill idea, Camp Dodge authori-ties today scheduled a meet along the

same lines with Illinois for May 18,

when 300 students here and 300 sol-diers at Camp Dodge will compete.

## ROSS DEFEATS CHICAGO STARS IN COAST SWI

McGillivray, Wallen, a Earle Finish 2-3-4 in National 220 Race.

Title Standing

Ross, swimming under the colors of the Olympic club of San Francis ship race tonight in the tank of the Los Angeles Athletic club in 2:24 44.
Perry McGillivray, Great Laborate Naval Training station, was second W. L. Wallen, Great Lakes, third and m't supposed (on the Wallen C. Earle, C. A. A., fourth, officials of the meet, held under the wed he was in fine for the west in fine for th

sanction of the Amateur Athers with athletic energy established a new fresh water recoi for the distance. Ross is now an art tight places tion cadet in the United States are; but retained his affiliation with its home club for competition purpose. I scoring another.

Rain Stops Maroon Game of them perfectly. in Eighth with Tie Score

Tool company ball game on Stage had in the eighth inning and the two teams called it quits with the score 7 to 1. Pat\_Page rested Hinkle and Pat Page rested Hinkle and Herninghis two regular pitchers for the b Urbana, Ill., April 25.—[Special.]—
Iowa and Minnesota are definitely entered for the mass athletics conferput over seven runs in the second put over seven runs in the se inning. Hinkle hit his fifth home

EX-MACK WINS FOR CAMP NINE.

Des Moines, Ia., April 25.—Pitcher 25.

Sheehan, formerly with the Philadeshathletter, baffled Minneapolis, and the The Hundred and Fifty-first Field Hospital at from Camp. Bodge, were no excludited.

GIGAREFIES ELMAR "Annie Laurie..." "And a Helmar-13 Can you beat it?" Cents Quality-Supert ters of the Highest Grade Turked Equipmen Cognettes in the World

laude Driv Run and S One for C

while the Cubs home on Hend Winning Run the fifth the Cu with one out, H

in Pittsburgh

TO DIRECT GAME

Garry Herrmann Calls

Offer Too Indefinite to

Make Decision Now.

New York, April 25.—By popula

vote among the troops in France in-terested in baseball, Christy Mathew-

ired to develop the game on the

from E. C. Carter, in charge

son, idol of thousands of America

# THENDRIX BEATS CARDINALS ALMOST UNAIDED, 3 TO 2

# en, and

## Run and Scores One for Cubs.

lace.

Game

ly because of the pitching, bat Jock Hendrick's St. Louis crowd in yesterday in spite of cold weath-cloudy skies, and a small crowd. count was 3 to 2, and Claude was

ry the whole works,

I was the first start of the season
the husky spitball hurler, who
it supposed (on the quiet) to be
ty, but right from the start he
and he was in fine fettle and burstwith athletic energy. He held the dinais to eight scattered blows, be-stady all the way, and especially in tight places. He poled a de, a double, and a triple in his times at bat, driving in one run scoring another. He had seven ness in fielding plays and handled

Claude Pounds the Pill. of the day. The first time up he d one over second and on out to ed that one would not have ed to see the outfielder hand to right center, and the St. Louis recovered the ball away down ed to third. The next blow was ala duplicate of the triple, but this the outfielders were playing ther back in that direction and maged to stop Claude at second. to one else in the ball game ap-ached Claude for the honors of the Dode Paskert walloped a couple

gles, which was good batting, but mpared to what Claude did. Hole, Barber, and Mann each got s, but one scarcely noticed them. Packard Huris Good Game. who once was one of us, and if

es, he would have made it the north siders. They got son, president of the Western league. and he couldn't stop his

1,500 fans who stood for the what would happen. No object to what happened, for

Claude had set the enemy the first, his mates got one run nn singled. Paskert followed t everybody and rolled the grand stand behind only Mann but Paskert the home plate, but Um-ade the latter go back to unknown reason. nd each side tallied, the

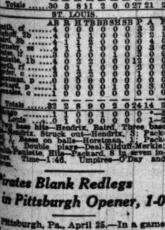
g a run on Hornsby's sin-'s sacrifice, and Smyth's sir le the Cubs were handed one ith two out, Killefer reached on Niehoff's overthrow and ome on Hendrix's first blow. Winning Run in Fifth.

offth the Cubs tallied again

with one out, Hendrix poled his and jogged home on Hollocher's With a two run lead, Hendrix I along to the finish with little though the Cards did nick him tory, but had to battle ten inning two bagger on a drive which almost nabbed with one nand. Brooklyn lost its eighth consecutive two died on ground balls, game. two died on ground balls, g held at second base, but morked a driving single to ich sent his mate home. It a moment later when Smyth to Hendrix's hands. Score:

CHICAGO.

New York AB B H E Brooklyn AB B H B



## in Pittsburgh Opener, 1-0 gh, Pa., April 25.—In a game tching and brilliant fielding opened the home season by

Cincinnati, 1 to 0. Before the players marched to the headed by a band and raised flag. The weather was clear run was scored in the first

# laude Drives In a

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

GAMES TODAY. Notes

be on the slab for St. Louis, so Aleck es hadn't bungled things a is sure to have a battle.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. 

GAMES TODAY.

age at St. Louis, Wakhn at New York.

cland at Detroit. Boston at Philadelp's

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

who has played with the University of brave soldier. We all wish him good Vermont as a first or third baseman. Paulette and Cruise tried to execute a double steal in the seventh when the One of the side features of the game former was on first and the latter on will be the Cubs' subscription to the

singled. Paskert followed "Ladies' day" will be observed at raise a record sum for the United to center, sending Mann the Cubs park and every Friday from States government. Something over league magnates succeed again in stop- in New York, inc

> cent war tax ticket. Pete Kilduff was charged with two errors in the game, but neither was costly. In the seventh he let Baird's roller go through him and in the eighth he dropped Hollocher's toss on a force play at second with a possible double

#### GIANTS CORRAL EIGHT IN A ROW

Brooklyn, N. Y., April 25.—The liants secred their eighth straight vic-



PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.







## ALECK HURLS TODAY, AMERICAN LEAGUE. THEN GOES TO ARMY! W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. S. 2.800 Philadelphia .3 5 .375 sland .5 2 .714 Washington .8 5 .575 oli ... 2 5 .500 CHICAGO ... 1 2 .333 York ... 6 6 .400 St. Louis ... 2 4 .333

at Weeghman park this afternoon as a

It said he would arrive in Chicago Rowlands in the final weeks of the this morning ready to pitch. He intends to leave tonight to begin training for the bigger game with Uncle Sam's great team.

Appeal to Loyal Fans.

"In speeding on his way the greates pitcher the game has ever known, I want to appeal to the loyal fans of Chicago to make this occasion one that realize their loss. The Chicago Cubs morth siders. They got was off him, and only one the couldn't stop Claude and he couldn't stop his cou mighty good chance of landing the per The new infielder, E. W. Bowman, nant. No greater loss could have be reported to Manager Mitchell and fallen the Chicago club, but Uncle Sam worked out. He is a strapping fellow needs Aleck, and I know he will make a

Drive for Liberty Loan. third. Killefer pegged to Kilduff, who Liberty loan as well as the drive by pegged back to Killefer, and the latter members of the team through the stands and bleachers in an effort to

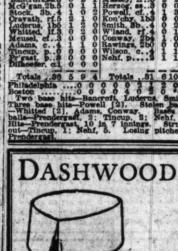
purchase \$5,000 worth of bonds today, esides a similar amount he bought at

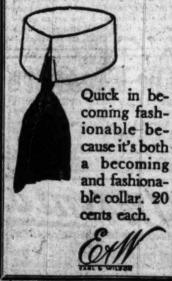
# POWELL'S SWATS

WIN FOR BRAVES Boston, Mass., April 25.—Boston deceated Philadelphia, 6 to 5, in a loosely played game. The hitting of Powell, with two triples and a single, was the

feature. His second triple, made in the seventh, scored Massey from second, and Powell in turn scored Boston's last run on Konetchy's sacrifice fly.

Wickland made his Boston debut and played brilliantly in the difficult right field position. Before the game Boson hoisted a service flag with fou stars for Sergt. Hank Gowdy, Walter Maranville, Arthur Rico, and Henry





BASEBALL TICKETS for the Cubs LYON & HEALY

## M'Mullin to Get Risberg's Job on Third Base with Sox THREE MACK HURLERS

**DRIVE ON FOR BONDS** St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—[Special.] day he led part of the team out to the Browns' park and staged a practice finx that has pursued the world's session under the concrete grandstand. The pitchers and catchers, with Rismember of the Cubs, and indications to another of the cubs and catchers, with Rismember of the Cubs, and indications to another of the team out to the Browns' park and staged a practice session under the concrete grandstand. The pitchers and catchers, with Rismember of the Cubs, and indications to another or the cubic part of the team out to the Browns' park and staged a practice session under the concrete grandstand. The pitchers and catchers, with Rismember of the Cubs, and indications to another or the cubic part of the team out to the Browns' park and staged a practice session under the concrete grandstand. The pitchers and catchers, with Rismember of the Cubs, and indications to another or the cubic part of the team out to the Browns' park and staged a practice session under the concrete grandstand.

at weegman park this atternoon as a nounced he would switch his lineup if another chance to play a game presented itself this month. McMullin was better exercise than the votation was throw and catch the ball, but it sented itself this month. McMullin was better exercise than the rotation pool and rhummy games which have been the only means of keeping in condition since the Sox landed here.

This does not mean the White Sox landed here.

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This does not mean the White Sox landed here.

Swede is a great ball player, but something has to be done to change the White Sox luck, and if you remember about last fall, you know that ness matters before joining the colors.

McMullin was a swell mascot for the McMullin was a swell mascot for the season. That's all.

And Still It Rains. Rain continued to increase the crop hotel. Chances on \$50 Liberty bonds statistics of Missouri at the expense are sold at one buck per chance, and of baseball, postponing another Sox as soon as fifty chances are sold a Brown game and taking all possible bond is raffled off. So far the Row-President Weeghman of the Cubs gave out a statement last night regarding the affair today, part of which follows:

of paseball, postponing another soul as soon as into challenge and is raffled off. So far the Row-part of t Nevertheless the Sox cling to their If not there are a lot of open dates position for taking chances. But if one here in October which can be utilized of the fur dealers tried to raffle off a

New York, April 25.—The New York Yankees announce the purchase of President Harry N. Hempstead of the Gets, 8 ch ler. Catcher Thomas Clarke from Cincin. New York Glants, with the approval O'Neil. Catcher Thomas Clarke from Cincin. New York completes the transfer to New York completes the three cornered interleague trade made three cornered interleague trade made the trenches may know how the clubs at his ten second clip. Smith now on unless some of the National \$100,000 was raised at the Polo grounds last winter by which St. Louis Browns stand. ping its All the women need is a 10 tion of the Giants.

cent war tax ticket.

It is understood that Alexander will Outfielder Timothy Hendryx to St. cinnati and New York Americans sent

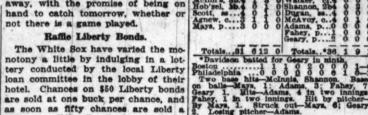
Scores to Yanks in France

The White Sox have varied the mo

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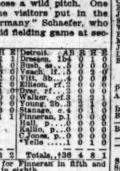
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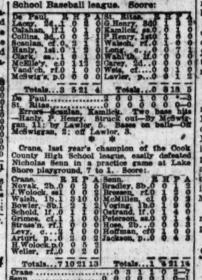
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Cleveland Substitutes Subdue Tiger Crew, 8-4

Detroit, Mich., April 25.—Using a team made up mostly of substitutes, lock, j Jackson, 4. Bases on 1; H. Wolock, 1; Jackson, 5. Manually through its ability to hit Fin-





Totals, 136 4 8 1 Stolen bases - Hall, Schaefer Roth [3].

If not there are a lot of open dates here in October which can be utilized to work off the postponements without resorting to an unbearable burden of double headers.

The Sox boss was so desperate to might be pinched for violating the laws of the land.

Yankees Get Tom Clarke,

Reds' Holdout Catcher

Well thou hances. But if one mainly through its ability to hit Fine and fast base running. In the set of sliver fox skins in the same way five innings Finneran pitched he allowed seven hits and three bases on balls and let loose a wild pitch. One laws of the land.

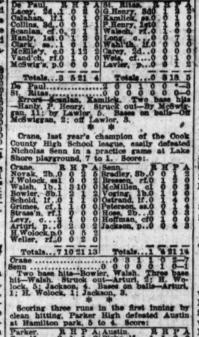
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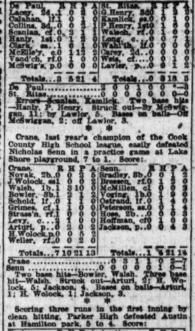
Scores to Yanks in France

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Gievaland won from Detroit, 8 to 4. If Jackson, 8. If Jackson, 9. If Jackson, 9.



Mr. Sloane in his telegram to Math ewson said: "Such an opportunity has never been presented to any man



Pittsburgh, Pa., April 25.—Telegrams received from William M. Sloane of New York by August Herrmann, presiinvitation to confer than a req Matty be released. ent Herrmann gave no intimation how he would look on the pro-

Senators Beat Yankees in Ninth Inning, 7 to 5

New York, April 25.-Washington

# The Rascol Union Suit

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## **POLES DENOUNCE PLAN TO CHANGE** SCHOOL NAMES

## Friends of Severinghaus Resent Reprisal Over Bismarck Row.

When Albert H. Severinghaus an-nounced his intention of changing the ame of the Kosciuszko school as a reprisal measure for the impen change in the Bismarck school he for got apparently that there are several did he arouse the wrath of those perciates, who suggested that in the fu-

who place the name of Kosciuszko be- a pamphlet against the war. are agreed on that, but I explained side that of Lafayette rather than Bis- She said she did not care to state that the kind of steel we need is not Severinghaus' resignation from the again, she said.

board should be demanded, and other EARLY WORK ON

"The Polish people have proved loyal to the United States," she said, "from the days of the revolution until today. Bismarck was against every American ideal. The people of Chicago must not let Mr. Czarnecki stand alone to prevent this blot upon the honor of the terday, it was announced that a televity." Calls It Diversion.

merely an attempt to divert the attention of the public from the horrible monster, Bismarck. I think some one will suggest a better method to Mr. loyal element for championing the

name of Bismarck."

The question of school names will come up on Monday at a meeting of the school administration committee.

Appeals on Liberty Clash. Miss Christine Hoehn, who was sur pended as a teacher of the Haugan school last October following an alter-cation with a Liberty loan salesman, tried to see Supt. Shoop yesterday with

a view to reinstatement. ciates, who suggested that in the ruture he submit his proposals for official
approval before making them public.

Members of patriotic organizations

Miss ricent was unwanting to the was vorably, I am sure. Their attitude is openly friendly toward Oscar M. Heath, that improvements at home must be discharged following the publication of put second to winning the war. We

marck also assert they will protest vig. whether or not she had bought bonds Miss Emily Napieralski, secretary of whom she discussed Germany and the Polish Women's alliance, said that war last October has not visited her aid the military road that is contem-

# **BOULEVARD LINK**

gram had been sent to Mayor Thom; son notifying him that the governmen "The attack on the name of Kos-cluszko," said Anthony Czarnecki, "is to push the Michigan boulevard link

No such telegram reached the may or's office, but the announcement added Severinghaus, however, for he will probably find that the wrath of a great link project as a result of the Washbody of citizens of Polish birth or ington visit of Michael J. Faherty, descent will more than offset the support secured from an alien and disprovements.

the city in the morning, said the "gloomy" Washington dispatches indicating that production and transpor tation priorities for the link steel will not be forthcoming did not present the situation in its true light. He said he had not gone to Washington looking for formal approval but to "feel out" the situation and that the results had been satisfactory to him.

"The war industries board," he said,

"does not look upon my request unfa-vorably, I am sure. Their attitude is the kind used in shipbuilding and that

Display Days Friday and Saturday HE announcement is made with that satisfaction which always comes when accomplishment backs For these Eiffel Display Days prove how successfully the ramifications of this business have kept attractiveness, quality, worth and wear in the Eiffel lines despite all obstacles. Eiffel hosiery can be supplied this season in great assortments of the proved, dependable, characteristic Eiffel grades in silk, cotton, lisle and wool, for women, men and children, in staple qualities, in all desired colors, in new originations. And when you buy Liffel hosiery you buy the utmost in hosiery, no matter what price you pay. Women's and Children's Hosiery, First Floor, North. Men's Hosiery, First Floor, South CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

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# Youths' Long Trouser Suits

For high school lads-

For youths taking the places of the young men who have joined the colors-

And, of course, for the young fellows about to put on their first suits with long trousers—

A splendid showing of the newest styles-of fabrics in youthful patterns and of a quality certain of good service.

These suits were designed especially to conform to the slender lines of the youth for whom they are intended.

\$25, \$30 and \$35.



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# Misses' Apparel Especially Interesting

The Best Value Ever Offered - Your Country's Liberty Bonds



Interesting-from the viewpoint of fashion and pricing.

Indeed, here's a splendid occasion to choose from among the most charming new modes and yet make one's expenditure go far.

Suits and Top-Coats Are \$32.50

Suits in the style sketched at the right center, of fine serge, blue or tan, exceptionally well tailored, the coats lined in very good silk.

Coats of gabardine in the style sketched at the right, in beaver color, tan or blue. The deep collar is of moire silk in color to match or

Jersey Cloth Frocks Are \$30 In either rose color or Delft blue in the style at the left. Note the pleated panels at front and back and the rippling tunic at the side. One side of the surpliced collar

Striped Crepe de Chine Frocks, \$45 The stripings are cleverly handled to make an irregular border at the bottom of the tunic. Real filet lace edges the white Georgette crepe collar. The vestee and sleeves are of the crepe. Left center.

At \$25 there are very smart street frocks of serge. And the dainty gingham silk frocks are here at \$35. Georgette crepe frocks exquisitely beaded are \$45. Pourth Floor, South

## Girls' Tub Frocks—New Arrivals



A whole week of vacation ahead, and no better way of starting it off than right here in the schoolgirls' own sections; choosing the fresh new school frocks.

#### Striped Voile Frocks, \$8.75

In exquisite tints of rose, blue, green, and lavender striped in white. The collar and cuffs are of sheerest white organdie with a bit of hand-stitching in black. Sketched at the left.

Girls' Plaid Gingham Frocks,

Deep pocket-like tabs that almost make a tunic, and "pinafore" pieces on the blouse are two very new, very unusual styledetails. These frocks are only for girls of 12, 14 and 16. Sketched at the right.

The Schoolgirls' Sailor Frocks, \$4.50 and \$5.75

White with blue or blue with white, with insignia on the sleeves and jaunty silk ties. At \$2.50 a yelfow-and-black plaid frock is so smart and such a good value it merits

# Uncommonly Smart New Hats, \$7.50



Our own milliners have just dred charming hats presented

They've taken the color schemes enjoying such favor-

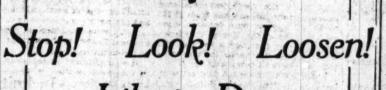
Navy Blue-and-White Black-and-White

And with their talent for creating the unusual, originated a thoroughly delightful group of hats. Many among these are all-white, too. Wings, jaunty quills, soft crepe fichus, smart ribbon cocardes are the trimmings. No two hats are alike.

There's a Vogue Now for Veil-Draped Turbans

Those close little hats with the long fluttering veils designed on the lines of the warworker's head-dress, and so becoming to young women and young girls. (One sketched.)

In Blue and Taupe-They're Here at \$7.50 Fifth Floor, South



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For the convenience of our customers, we have secured a number of the new 41% bonds in \$50 and \$100 denominations. Obtainable at Main Cashier's office, second floor; also at Bureau of Public Convenience, third floor.

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Place your order now through your Banker, Bond Sales-men, Postmaster or Depart-ment Store, and get 10 others to do the same.

Subscribe today-Get your dollars on the firing line without delay.

Buy U.S. Government Bonds Third Liberty Loan

> From France's Battlefields-From Germany's Capitol-

## These Men Bring Messages You Should Hear

AT the War Service Bureau, today, under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Liberty Loan Campaign:

At 12:30

Lieutenant Paul Perigord of the French Infantry

At 2:45

Mr. Oswald Schuette Berlin Correspondent of The Daily News

Setting the Stage for the

## Many Spring Hats Reduced to \$5 and \$7.50

Hats of Summer Brings

MANY women prefer dark Hats for wear in town or when traveling—for these women this announcement has special appeal.

Own Carefully Made Millinery-

Hats which must be hastened away to make space for the light Hats of Summer now being created in our

They Are Good Hats—Excellent in Style—and Should Yield Unusual Service for the prices now marked upon them. All have been grouped in one place-

On the Fifth Floor, in the Middle Room, State Street

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roperty. Ocean Bathing. Sailing.
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## TRACTION LINES ANNOUNCE TERMS FOR UNIFICATION

Special Counsel for City Protests \$5,000,000 Guarantee.

Terms upon which they will go into e plan for the unification of all tracwere presented to the city council yesterday by the Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Elevated Rail-

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the elevated and surface lines is con-templated in the terms.

But the presentation of their propo-sition in outline barely had been com-pleted when Walter L. Fisher, special traction counsel, made an emphatic protest against the guaranteed return upon their investments sought by the

"They want their entire investment uaranteed," he said, "and over and bove that, they want guaranteed bout \$5,000,000 a year as profit. From y point of view that is not justifiable would amount to giving the stock-iders \$5,000,000 for holding their an-al meeting and electing the di-

#### Fisher Offers Plan.

In response to questions, Attorney tter all around," and he agreed to at-mpt to place it in the hands of the

ced before the subcommittee in ted form and was discussed by go Surface lines. Other traction atives present were Henry A. r, John E. Wilkie, Attorney Gilbert Porter, and Attorney W. W. Gur-

The plan would give the city he right to purchase at any time or ing indebtedness at the end of thirty

n." authority for which must Alsch

Stated as simply as possible they sked that they be allowed "actual alerest" on their bonds—at whatever

rate these securities of the new con-solidated company shall be issued, and then, in addition:

"An amount equal to 1% per cent

"An amount equal to 1% per cent of the average city purchase value for the year, as a minimum allowance to the company, and a percentage to be determined from time to time by the local commission sufficient to make up a fair and just return to the company. There is no place in the present situation for politics. Every man should be inspired to whole hearted, sacrificial service as a loyal

wher said would amount to \$5,000,000 year. One other condition imposed the company was that if the 5 cent and the 2 cent charge for a transar between street car lines and the rapid transit service either elevated subway—were insufficient to pay the investors a fair return the city would join with the company in an appeal to the "local commission" to increase the rates. This, Mr. Fisher indicated, was giving the company all the protection that reasonably could be required.

Questions Company's Value.

"When a public utility gets into that sition," he said, "there is not any cuse for paying 1% per cent on the pital account, which in this case will nt to approximately \$5,000,000. cannot understand, what fund

of Domestic Arts and Science with mount to approximately \$5,000,000.

"I cannot understand, what function the company—that is to say, the stockholders—performs that justifies them in getting \$5,000,000 out of the traveling public.

"There is assured the financial return which the market requires. But this \$5,000,000 would be given them for their meeting and electing a board of directors. After they have met they appoint a president and they have subcidinates all down the lines who operates the properties, but the function of the stockholders after their initial financial investment, insured by the streement of the city and the people who ride on the cars that if it becomes necessary they will join in a petition for an increase in fars to guarantee them the return we agree upon, does not warrant this additional 1% per cent.

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**IROQUOIS OPENS** Members Buy\$100,000

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LOVE FEAST OF

of Bonds at Their Housewarming.

born street, the building for cupied by the Press club of Chicago

The 200 men present subs \$100,000 worth of Liberty bonds, which, taken with previous subscriptions, makes the club's total so far \$168,000. President Latham said the club has dedicated itself to winning the war.

Alschuler Borrows for Bonds.

from Albuquerque, N. M.

"When on my modest salary as a judge I had invested in all the Liberty bonds I felt I could carry," said Judge Alschuler, "I took stock and asked myself if I had done all I could.

But the terms concerning the return to be guaranteed the companies by the city were different from both the present basis and the one proposed and then punish ourselves a little bit

whether we are rich or poor-we will mary, who preside

Every man should be inspired to whole hearted, sacrificial service as a loyal citizen, regardless of politics.

"But we Democrats, I believe, may be pardoned a feeling of pride that this war is being conducted by a great president, who is one of us, and that the principles for which the old Iroquois club has stood will prevail at the peace table when world desporacy is made a fact."

#### WOMEN DISCUSS PLANS TO WEIGH YOUNG CHILDREN

Fifty trained workers from day nurseries met last night at the School of Domestic Arts and Science with members of the executive boards of

Bushy Asks Bushy who then sated if Mr. Flaher had in mind a dedition mind a dedition of the company plan.

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## HOME HERO

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Clausen Lauded as Brave Defender from Robber Alien En-

"To Policeman Clausen is due an equal share of the credit with our men at the front," writes Bert B. Barry in contributing to the fund in aid of the widow of the policeman who was slain by robbers. "They have an even chance of fighting openly, but Clausen and others of his rank are subject to a knife in the back, and the sawed of shotzen without a

nd, has urged that citizens do their

#### NO PLACE FOR SLACKER PASTOR AFTER THE WAR

AFTER THE WAR

Miss Dean had run out for a physician.

Minister slackers will have hard work explaining their position to their churches following the war, according to the Rev. Simon J. McPherson, formerly paster of the Second Presbyterian church, who spoke last evening in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Beiden avenue and North Halsted street, at the graduating exercises of the McCormick theological seminary.

"I asked Dr. Quitman how he was shot," Mailay testified, "and he said it was an accident."

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Revolver Leads to

Capture.

"A few days later I met an aunt of his," continued the young mother. Shot said she had been told by my husband that I was dead. Some other friends were equally astonished."

Mailay then told of Miss Dean being "dragged into the apartment" by William Shulke, an assistant of Dr. Quitman, whom the veterinarian and the grid had left a short time before. He said Dr. Quitman admitted to Shulke shift to court today, when Judge that Miss Dean had run out for a physician.

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"What church will want as a minister a man who has qualled or shirked
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#### WOMEN OF DRAFT **BOARD 18 SPEED** 29 MEN TO CAMP

Twenty-nine men of the Eighteenth exemption board district who will leave this morning for Camp Grant

the auxiliary a few months ago and it has now grown until it has a mem-bership of more than one hundred. The chairman is Mrs. George Bolling and the vice chairman is Mrs. Perley

#### **Boat Springs Leak Mile** Out in Lake; Four Escape

When the Mary Ella, a 38 foot gas

seventh street. Charles Deal, 932 East Fifty-secon South Chicago when a seam spread. The men with him were A. D. S. Hadorn, 922 East Fifty-second street; M. Elliot, Indiana Harbor, and Bert Dar-ling, 1172 East Sixty-first street.

#### Commission Man Found Dead with Gas Turned On

#### MAN WHO FIRST SAW VICTIM SAYS HE ACCUSED GIRL

WE'VE GOT TO TAKE OUR MED-

Ruby Dean Fired Shot, Quitman Told the Witness.

Thomas H. Mallay of the Less partments, 550 Surf street, the state's the stand yesterday and told of his entrance on the scene of the tragedy for which the cabaret singer is on trial.

Miss Dean is on trial before Judge murder of Dr. Leon H. Quitman, a vet erinary surgeon, in her apartment last...\$1,419 September. Mallay lives in an apart Julius Rosenwald, originator of the ment across the hall from that occurred, has urged that citizens do their pled by Miss Dean. He was the first

hearing a shot, of some one running in the hall of the building, and of hearing a masculine voice crying,
"Help, help; I'm shot." He said he
went into Miss Dean's apartment and
found Dr. Quitman lying on the bed.
Miss Dean had run out for a physi-

mitted that it was only on the direct question that Dr. Quitman declared Miss Dean had shot him.

#### Blamed the Woman. "Shulke walked to the bed twice," asserted Mallay. "First he said to Dr. Quitman: 'Didn't I tell you she'd get you—and didn't she?' And Dr. Quitman then answered: 'Yes, you were right; she got me.' Fifteen minutes later Shulke again walked over to the bed. This time he said: 'She shot

leave this morning for Camp Grant were given a heartening farewell reception yesterday by members of the women's auxiliary of that district at the auxiliary headquarters, 6731 Stony Island avenue.

Each man was presented with a comfort kit, a knitted sweater, and pair of socks made by the women And he was told to "write home" when he arrives "over there" and let them know his needs.

A little band of mothers organized the auxiliary a few months ago and you, didn't she?' and Dr. Quitman an-

#### Judge Fisher Finds \$500 Raise to Aldermen Valid

Although the De Priest ordinance wants to get his hands on the extra at the municipal pier.

Soo will have to bring suit for it.

It was admitted yesterday that each by J. Hlavka, a Republican trustee. line launch, sprung a leak yesterday widow of the late Ald. John Szymkow-afternoon a mile out in the lake the ski. He ruled that the De Priest orfour occupants applied themselves to dinance was binding on the city, although the buckets, then, steering the boat to the nearest shore, abandoned it near the breakwater at the foot of Eightyseventh street. will not cause them to recommend amended appropriation this year. Ald. John Toman to a committee room full of men when he heard of the court decision. But when the committee ad-journed he disappeared.

#### Plotka Girl Indicted; 3 Others Held as Slayers

### DIVORCES

NOW THAT WE HAVE THE CAR, WE SHOULD TAKE

Estimating Engineer Blames Broken Home on Another Man.

RTHUR C. GAGE, estimating en Arrhun C. GAGE, estimating engineer, 842 Leland avenue, hasn't lived with his wife, Pearl, for a good long time—since Dec. 1, 1916, in fact. But it wasn't until yesterday that Arthur sought a divorce. He rests the blame for the shattered home on the shoulders of Pearl—and one Howard McDonnell. Gage asserts that Pearl words long Gage asserts that Pearl wrote long loving letters to Howard. Other suits filed: Charles E. Maxwell, 4349 Greenwood

Kathryn Vesterdahl, 5635 Cottage Grove avenue, begs to announce that Harry W. Vesterdahl was cruel. She Mary Alutis, 3304 Auburn aven accuses Frank of cruelty.

#### TINY CLEW PUTS JACKY BANDIT PAIR IN BRIG

Broken Sight on Navy

secured as loot \$150 in money and Mahoney will try to bring the little family back to life.

Postoffice Inspector E. L. Jackson

More Imagination

was put upon the trail. He visited the postoffice employés held up. It was a daring and picturesque affair, but in spite of the excitement a victim of the holdup observed closely.

"One of the men carried a navy revolves and the record of her death."

"Not leave the was project." volver and the rear sight was broken, he told the inspector.

Suspect Jackles.

Gen. James E. Stuart, chief of inspectors, and Mr. Jackson held a conference. They agreed that if it was a navy revolver that probably the "job" was done by jackles from Great Lakes. There were perhaps 25,000 jackles at the station, and likely as many revolv-

After the conference Mr. Jackson no tified the Great Lakes authorities. He told them, "If a revolver is sent to the station armory for repairs with the rear sight broken please notify the ice inspectors in Chicago at

Sucha weapon was turned in a couple of days ago. The gun was traced by its serial number and found to have been issued to Robert E. Byrne, a jackie. Byrne was arrested and faced with the accusation. He was told by Inspector Jackson that the govern-

Both Placed in Brig. He said that he had loaned the re-

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#### Musician's Wife Doesn't Share His Patriotic Ideas

#### **MOTHER TO SEE** HER BABY COME BACK TO LIFE

Father of 'Dead' Child to Perform Job in Court.

afternoon in the Court of Domestic Re-lations when Baby Bernice Elizabeth, reported dead by her father, George Mokate, will be returned to her mother ceased, according to the ingenuous George. Mrs. Mokate, who is 20 years old and lives at 502 West Sixtleth place came to the court yesterday and ex-plained about the alleged deaths,

that of Mark Twain. "The trouble started because George did not want to be bothered with the wanted me to give it out for adoption. When I was ill last month he said he would take it to his parents till I got

#### Thought She Was Dead.

### More Imagination.

"Not long after we were married,"
Mrs. Mokate said, "George began to
talk about his former wife. 'Believe
me,' he used to say, 'Evelyn kept house better than you.' Sometimes he called her Anna. He said that she died and that her insurance paid for the tuition of a 4 year old daughter, Marie, whom he kept at St. Mary's academy in Notre Dame."

The county records showed no trace of the death of Anna or Evelyn Mokate. nor of her marriage to George, nor of clined to believe that the former wife was born, as well as killed, in the imag-

#### THIRTEEN "FIRED" AT CICERO AND STORM SUBSIDES

toward the close of the meeting of the pected.
Cicero township board Monday night, when President Joseph E. Klenha DODGE FAMINE "slipped an order over" on the Citi-Gopher at the municipal pler. Beck, zens' Nonpartisan party trustees call attending the officers' training school ing for the discharge of thirteen em raising aldermanic salaries from \$3,000 attending the officers' training school ing for the discharge of thirteen em to \$3,500 a year was declared good and trying for a commission, was aryésterday by Judge Harry M. Fisher, it is probable that any alderman who at Great Lakes and Beck in the "brig" ble is looked for until the next meet its probable that any alderman who at Great Lakes and Beck in the "brig" ble is looked for until the next meet ing. That more heads may be lopped off by President Klenha is predicted Judge Fisher awarded the extra al-owance to Mrs. Maria Szymkowski, cating the other. Civil authorities can-announced that he had notified the fire announced that he had nothed the fire chief, building inspector, town engineer, and town electrician that their services by giving them dishonorable discharges.

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Trustee Hlavka gave out the names of the others who had been dismissed.

ski, Joseph Zonzrok and George Stokes, Town Sealers Bernard Cox and Anton

#### Wilmette Refuses to Be Used as Evanston Stable

I HOPE SHE

STAND IT! HE'S ONE OF MY BEST

Fourth Dime Concert in "The Tribune" Series at 3:15 Sun day in Senn High School.

LAST BUT ONE!

series of five in the public schools are yet to be given. The fourth will be at 3:15 o'clock this Sunday after noon in the Nicholas Senn High school 5600 North Glenwood avenue. The fifth and final concert will be on Sunchool. That a concert is not schednied for Sunday, May 5, is due to the week's vacation in the Chicago schools.

up of James MacDermid's "Land of Mine," which is now on the "regular" cantonments of army and navy; John Alden Carpenter's "The Home Road," and the Hallelujah chorus from "The

part in the Lake View High and Harrison Technical concerts, April 7 and
21, will again read Longfellow's "King
Robert of Sicily" to Rossetter G. Cole's
setting of the poem for orchestra.
Mr. Gunn's orchestra, the American
Symphony, will repeat last Sunday's
program, including in full Dvorák's
"Event the Naw World" symphony.

Healy and Elwood G. Godman, both claimed a victory. So did Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney. While the long fought for suitcase went back to the Veeder vault on order of Judge Landis it is believed the Veeder success may be more or less empty. Maurice Klein, United States deputy marshal, delivered the papers, but other deputy marshals were told to watch the vault all night. It was reported at the federal building that the government is not through. Mr. Clyne remarked:

"The government will set the papers, but office after the check was returned to him."

Schaeffer returned the check for \$420.04 that had been given him by Bush to George Jennings, a friend of Bush, whom Bush sent to Schaeffer is said to have requested Bush to come to the state's attorney's office several times.

It was Jennings who reported the matter to Mr. Hoyne, He went immediately from the office of Schaeffer in the county building to Mr. Hoyne's office after the check was returned to him.

Schaeffer declared he returned the check because he had heard rumors

pers it wants."
"The government can have any papers belonging to Swift & Co.," said Mr. Healy, when asked if some sort of agreement had been reached. If the government plans to renew the fight this morning, as is rumored, the exact

learned last night. It is known that the previous search warrant was quashed by the United States Court of Appeals because it was "indefinite." In other words, the pa-pers wanted were held not to be de-scribed as completely as was neces-

Government officials have learned a lot about the papers since the quashed warrant was issued, and it is believed that if a second is issued this "in-definiteness" can be easily overcome.

## BY EATING LESS WHEAT-WHEELER

Harry A. Wheeler, state food administrator, told the faculty and students of the University of Chicago last night there is available until Aug. 31, around there is available until Aug. 31, around 23,000,000 bushels of wheat, and that it behooves the American people to cut down its use in a great degree in order that famine does not result.

He urged those who are not dependent upon bread to forego wheat flour altogether, in order that those whose labor makes wheat bread a precessity may have all they need.

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necessity may have all they need. He said if the people do not save wheat it may be necessary for the government to commandeer all wheat products.

"The food administration has saved the people \$600,000,000 in sugar and more than \$3,000,000,000 in wheat by fixing prices," said Mr. Wheeler.

"There has been no profiteering and the administration has the situation in hand."

## **INQUIRY IN TAX GRAFT HITS AID** ON HOYNE STAFF

## Accuse One of Cutting Levy Figure; Predict Indictments.

graft and blackmail collected in personal property tax "fixing" and result
in arrests and indictments or which
may vindicate an assistant state's attorney, was begun by State's Attorney Hoyne yesterday.

An alleged attempted conspiracy to
obtain \$1,000 from one Frank N. Bush
for lowering his personal property tax
assessment from \$2,500 to \$420, led to
the inquiry and to the suspension of
Assistant State's Attorney Morris L.
Schaeffer, who has for five years been
in charge of tax matters in the state's
attorney's office.

in charge of tax matters in the state's attorney's office.
Under investigation with Schaeser, for their activities in the alleged attempt to "shakedown" Bush, are Benjamin Lindhelmer, son of Jacob Lindhelmer, assistant country treasurer, and Samuel P. Carter, a real estate operator. Mr. Hoyne declared he had obtained a statement from Carter and that after a cursery investigation he had suspended his assistant.

# Mr. Hoyne at the same time declared

sent his claim, suit would be started, and the matter, as is the custom, would be adjusted by judgment of court. Suit in the Superior court before Judge Pam, on April 17, resulted in a judgment that Bush must pay \$120.02.

#### Three Way Split Alleged.

VEEDER GETS HIS

BAG, BUT BAGS A

PYRRHIC VICTORY

Henry Veeder got his suitcase back

Henry Veeder got his suitcase back

Back of the meantime, according to Mr.

Hone Carter told Bush that he would have to pay \$1,000, which was to be "split three ways," for the reduction that was to be obtained. After judgment was rendered Bush refused to pay, according to Carter, and Bush now declares he did not make any promise to may be did not make any promise to may be did not make any p

Schaeffer declared he returned the check because he had heard rumors that Bush and his attorney, Alfred Q. Erickson, had said Bush's tax had been fixed" in the state's attorney's office. Lindheimer last night denied that he is gullty of any wrong in the matter. He admitted being introduced to Bush, as was stated by Mr. Hoyne, and that he went to Mr. Schaeffer in Bush's behalf but denied that there was any attempt or even thought of obtaining tempt or even thought of obtain

#### BIBLE, U. S. FLAG, AND LETTER SAVE LIFE OF "TOMMY"

How an American flag and a Bible sent to a British soldier saved his life is told in a letter received by Mrs. They were mailed to Valentine Richardson, a nephew of Mrs. Hunt, and ardson, a nephew of Mrs. Hunt, and one day later a Hun bullet fore through his coat. The force of the shot was checked by the letter, the Bible, and the flag in the breast pocket, but it was an insistent bullet and it entered the lung of Richardson. Army physicians declared that but for the contents of the pocket death would have been certain.

Richardson is one of four brothers, all of whom have been wounded in service, and expects to return to the front shortly, although he has only one fung. The flag was received yesterday by Mrs. Hunt from her nephew.

by Mrs. Hunt from her nephew.

#### Naval Trucks in Indiana on Land Cruise to Capital

Under naval command two three ton trucks reached central Indiana year terday in an overland cruise to Washington from Great Lakes station. The trucks were built at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., for use at the capital and being in immediate need, were sent overland. If this trip is successful other trucks will be driven overland. It is expected 140 miles will be covered each day. Lieut. R. K. Merrii is in charge.

The Best Little

"Register" in

THE FACE IN THE DARK"

A picture with Mae Marsh in it is

THE CAST.

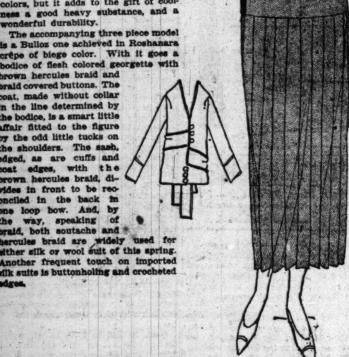
the Business



and wool faille being done in this ction. There are also the usual eta and satin suits. Last of all, and think perhaps best of all, is the shanara crepe which has been used in so many of the smartest frocks and Not only does this have a wonderful luster and a range of ch colors, but it adds to the gift of cool-

The accompanying three piece model is a Bulloz one achieved in Roshanara crepe of biege color. With it goes a bodice of flesh colored georgetts with own hercules braid and

raid covered buttons. The oat, made without collar in the line determined by dice, is a smart little r fitted to the figure by the odd little tucks on shoulders. The sash, ed, as are cuffs and oat edges, with the crown hercules braid, died in the back in loop bow. And, by way, speaking of



#### THE SUCCESSFUL HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 55. VHAT CAN BE SOWN OR PLANTED NOW.

arlier the actual start is made, that the soil is first properly terthined and spaded—not merely scratched on numbers charmingly. Yet she was no the surface. If fresh manure must be used, it will not be available as plant food till it begins to decompose, but the food till it begins to decompose, but the food till it begins to decompose, but the wire.

Soult to begin was no fat, the greatest of caloric rooms. On hand we think a pound of it must contain more calories than oatmeal, which has only 7.3 per cent of fat. It does not, but has only 1,620 calories per not, but has only 1,620 calories

fag end of the season will profit from it, and the final results fully warrant the belated effort.

Don't waste seed and toll on "skinned" or depleted soil—on clay or sand lacking organic matter, without first building it up. Don't attempt to find against nature by planting seed or plants unsuited to local atmospheric conditions. The smoke zone map and suitable vegetables were published March 4. The food conservation exhibit, Public Library, fourth floor, Washington street front, shows it on large scale.

Will Rogers was on hand again with his lariat, his puttees, and his smile, but has only 1,620 calories per Will Rogers was on hand again with his lariat, his puttees, and his smile, but has only 1,620 calories per Will Rogers was on hand again with pound, while oatmeal has 1,850. Why? Look again. The meat contains 52 per cent water. Try all the different ways of looking at these. Spend an evening at it. Try, try again.

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Bright Souings

It is now too late to start plants in hot beds and indoor window boxes. A few days in earliness of crops can be still gained by starting the cabbage family and solanacese in a cold frame, a mere sash-covered, unheated shelter, on ordinary good garden soil. After tomorrow, however, the gain is not commensurate with the trouble and expense, and plants would better be started in a nursery bed unprotected.

Timely lists, such as the following, will be published about Tuesday of each week. The first time any given vegetable is posted is the most desirable planting time, though profitable results may still be obtained from plantings in accord with subsequent postings. They reflect the limitations of local climatic conditions only. First list:

SOW NOW IN COLD FRAME [HII tomorrow only]: Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, celeriac, early celery, eggplant, kohlrabi, early head lettuce, okra, peppers, tomatoes. For direct cropping; early head lettuce [to be used as leaf lettuce] early radiables.

SOW OR PLANT NOW IN THE GARDEN BED: Asparagus roots or seed, early beets, early midseason and late carrots, Swiss chard, garlic sets, late carrots, Swiss chard, garlic sets, horseradish roots, early head lettuce, onion seed and sets, parsnips, early midseason and late peas, early radishes, rhubarb roots, salsify, spinach, early turnips, caraway, catnip, chervil, chives [plants], coriander, hoarhound, mint [plants], parsley, sage.

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM HOT.

THE OF WINDOW POX: Brussele

TRANSPLANT NOW FROM HOT.

BED OR WINDOW BOX: Brussels sprouts, early and late cabbage, early and late red cabbage, Savoy cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, early head lettuce. From hotbed only: Onion seedling plants for growing extra large onions.

## Victory Muffins a Wartime Recipe

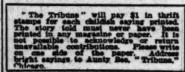
"Victory muffins" is the latest tht-as-feather specialty sent in to the Tribune's wartime recipes con-

#### Gotham Sees New Ziegfeld Frolic

New York, April 25.-[Special.]-Frolics for the never-go-homes was roughly the common fraction one-sixt understanding. But Miss Lorraine three times the portion which conta needn't care. She is good just to one-sixth of an ounce, or three ounce

Ann Pennington, though she ought this same one-sixth of an ounce of pro-

Bright Sayings of the Children



When Jack was told that the East ter rabbit would bring him some Easter eggs he asked, "Do they feed the East rabbit chicken feed?"

After Agnes had seen the tattoe man at the circus she said to her moth-er, "Mamma, I saw a man what had pictures embroidered all over

The son of a traveling man recently wrote his father that he liked all the nice things that his father sent to him, but said, "Best of all, I would like you to send yourself home." D. B. N.

## OHIO MAN IS A **MODERN WIZARD**

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Every thrifty housekeeper has a pet recipe all her pwn—and in these troublous times it must bear all the earmarks of thrift—saving of fats and of sweets. So send yours along, whether you've christened it or not.

In all there are 126 prizes for these original wartime recipes. One hundred and twenty of them are for \$10 such. There are six additional prizes of \$25 to \$500. For every recipe accepted and published \$10 will be paid.

All prizes will be paid in Liberty bonds or thrift stamps. BARRYMORE

#### Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Bookkeeping on Foods.

Anybody who can learn to read a railroad time table can learn to read a food table with profit once foods mean enough to him. Let him listen to the spoken word first if he can or see an actual demonstration of food portions showing caloric or protein content, then these will begin to have tangibility. He will love his little problems in food fractions. I have seen seen to see the second acquire this love in a day.

people acquire this love in a day.

If every ounce of everyday dirt was one-sixth gold it would not take a man long to see that three ounces of dirt would yield one-half ounce of gold. No risprint would disturb his sense of the Careful eaters today, until they es-tablish the habit of knowing without much mathematical effort what the re-turns to them will be from what they

eat, become just as sure about a matter like the quantity of protein they get as another man might be about the amount of gold he had put into his cofamount of gold he had put into his con-fers on a given day. You samet have and care for gold without some book-keeping. You cannot have protein when a diet is so various as ours may be without some daily bookkeeping. It is simple but highly necessary work. Are you keeping your day book on this

A list of some of the foed portions which contain each a half ounce of protein was printed in this column recently. It was preceded by the most senseless of statements, astoundingly wrong, resulting from the loss of a line of copy, and perhaps somebody's at-tempt to make sense despite the loss. Most readers were charitable, though

It is lamentable that anything per aining to either calories or protein will happen. There is no use crying illed milk. However, mistakes to seem to happen at the most inauspi ous times. One like this was inausp

clous times. One like this was inauspi-clous because people are really trying hard to understand food values. One anxious woman writes: "To a save my soul I cannot figure out any-thing from 'The Chemical Composi-tion of Foods.' This is the title of farmers' bulletin 28.

In the food tables of this bulletin we have the name of the food analyzed and under the headings "refuse," "wa-ter," "protein," "fat," "carbohyter," "protein," "fat," "carbohy-drates," fiber," and "ash "we find the per cents of each of these things in the listed food. In the last column we have the heading "fuel value per pound," and this is not given in per cents but in calories, because this has been worked out thus definitely.

d Frolic

25.—[Special.]—
gfeld's series of cent of protein, and since this equals shown on the roof of the New Amstershown on the roof of the New Amster dam tonight. Lillian Lorraine was the chief singing star. Whether she was inging "Swinging Along" from a flower decked trapese or "Victory," or "The Broadway Blues," or "The Broadway Blues," or "The were dealing with an ounce we would the common traction one state we might have been given the number of ounces of protein in a pound of oatmatic what portion of oatmatic what Spring Drive"—the latter with the say we have in this one-sixth of an background of a woodland scene by Jo-seph Urban—the sounds which issued from her throat exceeded all human understanding. But Miss Lorraine three times the portion which contains three times the portion which contains

MARGARET M.: Once in a while Owen Moore appears in pictures. Not often, however. I won't forget you, ut you must write again. JACKIE: I should say so! Any time

#### MAE MARSH

She Has the Saddest and the Gladdest Face in Pictures.



#### MEETINGS

Events Scheduled in Chicago Today and Tonight.

Morrison hotel, 12:15 p. m-Dr. Joi Herman Randall of the National Ass ciation of Manufacturers will speak at luncheon on "The Democratization

Hotel Sherman, 8 p. m-There will be a special meeting of the Hungarian Charities societies. Prominent Hungawill attend.

Is in the War." 120 West Adams street, 2 p. m.—The

part time committee of the Woman' Land Army of America will hold a spe cial meeting "To Help Fill the World's Dinner Pail." Auditorium hotel, 8 p. m.—The se onthly meeting of the Western Eff

Public library, 8 p. m.—There will ! a testimonial concert to the Grand Army of the Republic and friends.

### LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison—"At the Mercy of Men." with Alice Brady, AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash—"The Unbeliever," drama. RANDBOX, Madison, near Ls Salle—"The Auction Block," drams. BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chapital BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—A Dog's Life." with Charles Chaplin.
BOSTON. Clark, near Washington—
"The Business of Life." with Alice Joyce.
CASINO, 58 West Madison—"The Marriage Lie." with Carmel Myers.
CASTLE. State, near Madison—"The Tiger Man." with William S. Hark.
CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Trail of the Shadow": drams; vaudeville.
GEM, 450 South State—Ells Hall feature; vaudeville.

GEM, 450 South State and Authorities, vauleville.

LYRIC, State, near Jackson—"The Claim," with Edith Storey.

OLYMPIC, 165 N. Clark—"Hearts of the World," with Robert Harron.

GRPHEUM, State, near Monroe—"Riders of the Night," with Viola Dana.

PASTIME, 66 West Madison—"By Right of Purchase," with Norma Talmadge.

Right of Purchase, while and a madge.

ROSE, 83 West Madison—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.

STAB, 68 West Madison—"A Dog's Life," with Charles Chaplin.

U. S. MUSIC HALL, State, near Harrison—Warren Kerrigan feature; musical company.

comedy.

WORLD, 61 West Bandolph—"Diana, the Huntress," drama.

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worites, but there is nobody who notographs as she does; nobody who, photographs as she does, nobody who, to use the studio phrase, so soulfully "registers" expression. She's all expression, graceful hands, slim body, mobile mouth, praying eyes. And she's delightful in "The Face in the Dark."

For the picture I can't say that I cared a great deal, finding the plot rather inadequate. It has possibility the sense of two Kipling hallads, an obvious bit of Negro travesty by Will Marion Cook, and two of Sidney Homer's song, including "How's My Boy?" Mr. Middleton was engrossed with a cold, I was told; but he sense plantage in the state of the sense of two colds and two of Sidney. ties, but falls short on the accomplishment of them. A mystery story to be really absorbing must be such a smooth piece of work! However, this particular mystery story is well active tweeth and the such a smooth piece of work! However, this particular mystery story is well active.

eoming up big. You know Alec B. Francis? He's a one best bet, always, with his beautiful manners and his quiszical, shrewd, kindly face. The story is of the capture of a German spy by methods that look strange Miss Marsh as an amateur detective until the truth crops out daughter of a detective, solves the mys the new angle to the solution which

akes the world all right again. her leading man. He's not so bad at With Mae Marsh pictures Goldwyn's failures will be few, but Goldwyn ought not to be content with this fact. Good

## Penn. Colony Minstrel.

A service flag containing eighty-seven stars, a Liberty bell and the Stars Eighty-third streets, 8 p. m.—The Rev. and Stripes were the decorations, and Elmer V. Haserodt, pastor of the a patriotic program was the feature church, will lecture on "The Birth of Prussian Autocracy and Why America sylvania Colony and Susquehanna Village of the Illinois Colony club in the Auditorium hotel last night.

> No "Unbeliever" Mattnee Today. There will be no matinée performance of the United States Marine corps' photoplay "The Unbeliever" this aft-ernoon, as the Actors' Fund of America will hold the Auditorium stage with its annual benefit. The evening per at the South Shore Country ch

## ABOUT MUSIC

with Arthur Middleton's superb voice for the special effering, Mr. Wild last night took the Mendelssohn club through the final bill of its twenty-fourth season. Orchestra hall was full, of course: the club's credit is so good that it is easily able, season after season, to self on the mere promise of future delivery.

These singers have frequently put together beter programs; but last night's involved its measure of experiment and, so, of risk. The extended number was Villiers Stanford's setting

number was Villiers Stanford's setting of Newbolt's five poems called Songs of the Fleet. These possess the "salt and savors of the sea"; and Stanford's sure to have some claim to artistry music desent. It is just Stanford music desent. It is just Stanford music desentally correct, and nothbeing the most beautiful of the screen favorites, but there is nobody who tars made it sound better than it is.

was Daniel Protheroe's setting for chorus of Henley's "Invictus"; and he missed it even more widely than Bruno

Cilo Hillyer, baritone, billed to share the program with Miss Margaret Lo-raine Freek in the fifth of Mr. Gunn's series, was III. Charles E. Gallagher, the basso, served as substitute, "doubling" from the Auditorium, where he is part of the by-show of "The Unbellever," a film. Miss Freek gave a sane, articulate account of Mac-Dowell's "Keitic" sonata, exposing definite knowledge of what it contained, and getting it into intelligibl sound. She was successful in putting into relief the Scots' tunes upon which ment, muddled by nine in ten who no

here to teach, but under a new arrange-ment, says a dispatch from the Wolf-sohn Musical bureau, New York City. His engagement, which is with the

The recital tentatively arranged for ager wired yesterday to say that she is to go to South America for the sum

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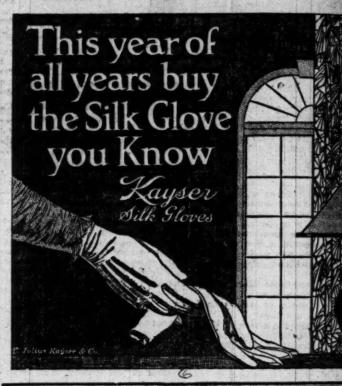
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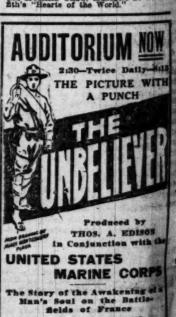
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# An Apology to the People of Chicago France as a belle

as we had seen the same thing happen in New York City, and in Boston, a short while account our only opportunity to eliminate it was for the public to understand these conditions and assist us. This of course they could not do until they had seen for themselves the fighting throngs of people clamoring for ihm unattainable. It was with the decreas regret that we were forced to allow the hurse crowd to stand in a line that extended three city blocks from the Olympic Theatra triss to ret seats for D. W. Griffith's masterness. "Hearts of the World," at both the maliary and night performance. We also noted with sorrow the thousands of disappointed peccles who were unable to secure their scata shi sorrow the thousands of disappointed pecusiwho were unable to secure their scale able the disconsolately away. Despite the fact that we borrowed three expert box office as from the La Salle Theatre and a corpus special employes to assist in keeping the multitude.

These conditions, we are glad to say have now been remedied, and with the co-cording of the public in the future in securing this

now been remedied, and with the co-coursies of the public in the future in securing the seats as early as possible for D. W. Griffith "Hearts of the World." we will be able to cope with the record-breaking crowds as whave done in other cities where the assected that the conditions have invariably prevailed. WILLIAM ELLIOTT, F. RAY COMSTOCI and MORRIS GEST, Managers D. W. Grif fith's "Hearts of the World."



CHICAGO HAS HAD ENOUGH German Music THE BOYS "OVER THERE" AMERICAN MUSIC IT'S GOOD MUSIC-LET'S HAVE MORE OF IT OVER HERE

Sonrs of home and country all by Americ composers—will be suns to the AFRIC CHORAL SOCIETY—150 members—De Protheroe, Conductor; Helen Protheroe at soloist, ORCHESTRA HALL, Sunday, 28, at 3:30 P. M. PRICES, \$1, 75c. WOODS THEATRE SAM BERNARD and

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The English are put earful face on this ems. Small and ear lite it this season, on ams in the persons rince of Wales and Ind about a fortnight in feress had an extra ill in London, which thing of this fourth sea wattion is in England, to youngest and perhal torm of gallantry, and think up someth. hey'll think up someth

be fully a me iblack went on the aviation course a Tech." He had been a four Chicago men, lick, Billy Fuller, and am Mitchell. These ren sent to water a Test and Miami to compare them. The course ten. Or, as the galla

Other Chicago men orther along in avis om Columbus, O., also locum of Evanston, Irs. Lewis T. M. Slocus us. The latter took t. Columbus and is eld, San Antonio, Tex arrison does not yet

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CLUB N Mrs. John Wood Rapids, Mich., origin for the "College urgh," an idea no

among recently grayomen, was the spe meeting of college wo the Chicago College gett raised much en ing of the camp for at Vassar college, Po this summer. The course offered 24 to Sept. 13 and is o lege graduates of acc the classes of 1909 to 1 plication may be ma Miss Judith Cattell boulevard, telephone Vassar alumna will noon at 3:30 o'clock moon at 3:30 o'eloci Woman's club.

A group of represent the most active and suburbs, including litical Equality leagulity, Englewood Woman's club, Englewood Woman's others, met young the recommende carry plan of milk a now in operation at Chicago and will preserving of eggs glass method. This eggs are the best housewives are urgenert winter's use.

Settlement

The eighth annua National Federatio will be held in Chica aug

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BY CINDERELLA. English are putting a right the it this season, on which royalty ams in the persons of the young ince of Wales and Princess Mary, ad about a fortnight ago the Royal forces had an extra specially Irish all in London, which was the chic ling of this fourth season of the war. m of gallantry, but very likely

keeps hearing all the time of new cining our own air forces. I think at be fully a month that Austin went on to Boston to take aviation course at the Boston th." He had been preceded there our Chicago men, Allister McCor-Billy Fuller, and Jack and Wilchell. These men have since sent to water schools at Key and Miami to complete their edu-The course at the Boston uls, and, incidentally, their gray mat-Or, as the gallant Maj. Ecken-der says quaintly, "their cocos."

As Austin Niblack is such a handand and on ancient Greek lines, what not be in our incomparable air ns of cloud gray. He is a brothof Mrs. James W. Thorne and Mrs. James W. Thorne and Mrs. James W. Thorne and Mrs. James W. Thorne Helen and his wife is the former Helen dahy, also a woman of classic loveli-

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ther along in aviation are Lieut. Thomas' church. Sergt. de la Chapelle rter H. Harrison III., just graduated is attached to the French Advisory mis-m Columbus, O., also Lieut. John A. sion to the United States in Washingm Columbus, O., also Lieut, John A. Columbus and is now at Kelly blan-Macedonian campaign in 1916 and a San Antonio, Tex. Lieut, "Cato" 17. He was decorated with the Croix son does not yet know his next de Guerre for distinguished service.

There are lots of things going on se fine long evenings. Almost every vies, and Liberty bond meetings there's a very swish bridge men may play bridge at \$10 a table. The Home for Self-Supporting Wom-

Variety in Art

... Shown at Club

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

Mrs. John Wood Blodgett of Grand
A portrait of Stuart Walber, by
abeth Tilly, is attractive by its sheer
simplicity of line and direct appeal. for the "College Woman's Platts-for the "College Woman's Platts-burgh" an idea now become popular umong recently graduated college women, was the speaker at a massthe Chicago College women yesterday at the Chicago College club. Mrs. Bloditt raised much enthusiasm in telling of the camp for nurses to be held at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

The course offered extends from June H to Sept. 13 and is open to women col-lege graduates of accredited colleges of the classes of 1909 to 1918 inclusive. Apiss Judith Cattell of 5474 Hyde Park sulevard, telephone Hyde Park 3020.

woman's club.

A group of representative women from the most active clubs of the city and suburbs, including the Chicago Policial Equality league, Woman's City club, Englewood Woman's club, South Edgetub, La Grange Jewish Woman's many others, met yesterday. The committee recommended the cash and mittee recommended the cash and carry plan of milk at 10 cents a quart new in operation at all milk depots in heage and will promote the home reserving of eggs with the water lass method. This is the season when the are the best and freshest and ousewives are urged to pack eggs for ut winter's use.

Settlement Conference. e eighth annual conference of the ational Federation of Settlement in the held in Chicago May 23-26.



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4 to 5 o'clock at the Chicago College club will open the annual exhibit of

this afternoon has been postponed until ter, Jeannette, to Sergt. Jacques de la Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pech of 4040

o'clock on Saturday, May 11, in St. Prairie avenue announce the engage-Thomas' church. Sergt. de la Chapelle, ment of their daughter, Berdadine, to The marriage of Miss Eula Mae Per ton. He fought against the Turks at rego, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton Perrego, to George Marsh Hig-gins will take place this evening at 8:80 o'clock in the Austin Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood Gilmore Miss Antoine is a graduate of the Notre Dame college, Baltimore. announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Della May, to Ryerson Dudley

#### WOMEN IN WARTIME

The Home for Self-Supporting Woma in Grand avenue needs the money.
The annual exhibition of paintings in it the urgency of the need of the boys at the front has been sent out to Chicago housewives. To fill the sentative gathering of pictures and one of the camp kitchens behind the lines, women of the chiese all the palette, and the chiese all the world's greatest spellbinders, have been plied skillfully to make this

en in the Seventh lederal reserve dis-trict, yesterday sent out letters to all the women Liberty loan state chair-men in the district inviting them to Chicago to meet Mrs. William G. Mo-"The Sisters" is a lovely bit caught with the pencil—just a sketch, but exquisite.

P. E. O. Elect Officers.

The Illinois P. E. O. elected the following officers yesterday at their convention and adjourned after a three day session at the Edgewater Beach day session at the Edgewater Beach

hotel: President, Mrs. Luella B. Staf-Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick has just hotel: President, Mrs. Luella B. Stafford, Chicago; vice presidents, Mrs. May Brokaw, Monmouth, and Mrs. May Swanson, Roseville; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Eysart, Dixon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. McAfee, Farmington; treasurer, Miss Mabel Doud, Chicago; organizer, Mrs. May De Money, Chicago.

Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick has just returned from New York with the news that 500 woman doctors are ready for foreign service and need \$200,000 for expenses. Money for this purpose, which has the sanction of the Red Cross, may be sent to Mathilda K. Wallin, 616 Madison avenue, New York City.

Two Women of Our Town and

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the Liberty Bond BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

mother of ten children born in Chicago.

The oldest—a boy—enlisted in the infantry. The second eldest—also a boy—enlisted in the infantry. The second eldest—also a boy—enlisted in the navy at 15 years and 8 months, after asking his parents not to interfere with his enlistment, to which the mother responded: "We owe America much. Now is a time to repay."

and for whom she did all the work, hurried faster with her household duties and went about among her peo-ple selling Liberty bonds, setting the example with a \$200 purchase herself. The Alliance Française is antici. And this purchase and the bond sellpating an interesting afternoon tomorrow when Mme. Coralis Castelein will speak on "Le Genie et la Conscience She came in one afternoon with her Français" at 8 o'clock at 406 Fine Arts hands full of subscriptions to be greetwomen would be willing to undertake. building. Mme. Castelein is a Beled by a telegram telling of her navy gian authoress of French extraction, son's death. His body came to her wrapped in an American flag a few

woman with an income of \$4,000 a year. With herself and herself only to support on it, she hesitated as to whether it should be a \$50 or a \$100 bond, and finally took the \$100. She

DEATH NOTICES.

G. A. Soden, Jeweler, Dies; In Chicago for 35 Years

The funeral of George A. Seden, 5123 Woodlawn avenue, who died on Wednesday after a short illness, will

daigua, N. Y., and came to Chicago son's death. His body came to her thirty-five years ago. He leaves a days later. The woman kept on with is prominent in woman's club circles. Owing to the poart of scattering a holiday the entertainment of claring a holiday the entertainment of the blind children by the Perboyre her work of selling bonds among her Mr. Soden was a member of the Junior Art and Civic league at the Art tor club, and the Press club. He was also a member of the stock exchange.

Americans Wed in Paris.

New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-The And to make her smugness still more of Mrs. Frederick W. Whitridge of 1s smug she bought a summer fur for East Eleventh street, took place today which she paid \$235, and an extra hat in the American church in Paris. Aftfor which she paid \$35, and these she er the ceremony Mrs. Theodore Roosebought after she said, "One \$100 bond velt Jr. gave a reception in honor of is all I can afford." DEATH NOTICES.

Next Week II "OH GIRL!"-A New Show

Wednesday, April 94. Burial at Bosshill Friday morning.

DILLETT-Occalis Dillett, nee Ourren, Scloved wife of the late Daniel, fond mother of John, Barah, and Mary, of 308 E. 4lat. Funeral Monday at Green Bay, Wis. Train ives Chicago Sunday at 9 a. m. For information call Yarda 124.

ELLEFSON-Peter G. Ellefanon, April 24, 1918, aged 77 years 11, months 37 days, beloved husband of Carrie and fond father of Frank, Clara, Ella, and Arthur, Member of Bepublic ledga, K. of P. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from the late, residence, 163 M. Taylors w., Oak Fark; by suice to Mount Olive cemetery.

etery.

GILBERT—Frederick Willis Gilbert, husband of Bessie [Miller] Gilbert and father of Mary Elizabeth Gilbert, at Pittsburgh, Pa. April 23. Funeral services at residence of C. F. Jordan, 9610 S. Winchester-av., April 26 at 3 p. m. Rock Island suburban trait leaves Chicago for Beverly Hilla, 95th-st. at 2:35 p. m. Burial private.

Mount Maariv cemetery.

HOGAN—Lester J. Hogan, beloved son of
Margaret E., nee Reynolds, and the late
John H., fond brother of Letitia M., Frank
J., and Carrie C. Parker. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence,
5043 Washington-blvd, to St. Thomas
Aquinas church, where solemn high mass
will be celebrated; by sutos to Calvary.
Member of Bishop Kettler council No. 1628,
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KOBISK—Dr. F. B. Kobisk, Lombard, III. husband of Amanda, nee Mesenbrink, father of Oliver, suddenly, April 24. Funeral no tice later.

tice later.

LUZZI—Giovanna Luzzi, widow, in her seventieth year, beloved mother of Frank and Jerome; member of Catholic Order of Foresters, Assumption court No. 49. Funeral from late residence, 159 W. Grand-av.. Saturday, 9 a. m., to Church of Assumption, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial Mount Carmel, by I. C. railroad. Train leaves Randolph-st. 10:30 a. m. Please omit flowers.

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Mushibausen, Mra, Catherine Easter and
the late August Mushibausen. Funeral
Saturday, April 27, at 1:30 p. m., from
late residence, 854 W. 51st-st, to Evangolical Friedens church. Interment at
Waldheim cemetery by autos. For seats
call Yards 1104. Member of Harugari
lodge No. 133.

OLMSTED—Frank N. Olmsted, aged 62 years,
husband of Mary C. Olmsted and father of
Doris and Raymond, passed on suddenly at
his residence, 1624 W. 100th-pl., April 23.
Masonic services at late residence Friday,
2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount-Hope
cemetery.

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## **CORN FUTURES** STRONG, WHILE **OATS ARE LOWER**

## Further Reduction in Premiums for Cash Oats Affects Latter Mart.

Corn again displayed considerable in egularity yesterday, but during the latpart of the session turned strong was unchanged. The market showe stubborn resistance to splling pressure, particularly in face of the weakness in ts, and though there were several set-cks, they were not severe.

There was persistent buying of corn by one of the larger local houses, also ome talk that a prominent crop exgarding the prospective corn acreage. Most of the local traders were disposed to sell corn on the bulges but met with ish there was fairly general covering

Cash corn was steady to 5d higher with sample grade showing most strength. Receipts were 149 cars. Pri-mary markets had 832,000 bu corn, compared with 573,000 bu a year ago. entine corn shipments for the week estimated at 600,000 bu. Farmers are busy plowing and supplies in coun try elevators are reported as small. Weak Market for Oats.

The oats market started out firm but quickly turned weak and ranged lower, most of the day. April delivery closed 1½c lower, with cash houses conspicuous sellers. Deferred months finished 

April contracts.

There was some seiling credited to Winnipeg and the official opening of lake navigation from Canadian ports was expected yesterday. Shorts covered freely near the finish and rallied the market materially from low points.

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timated at 500,000 bu. Arrivals here were 182 cars. Primary receipts to taled 1,118,000 bu, against 877,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments for the week are estimated at 750,000 bu.

Hog Products Close Easier.

Provisions reacted from an early advance and closed moderately lower.

Lack of selling pressure and some good local buying caused the morning strength. Later the offerings became free. Trade was not as active as recently. Demand for cash lard is reported as better. Western markets received 88,800 hogs, against 83,995 a year ago. Uccal meat shipments were 3,296, 400 lbs, compared with 2,519,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 2,196,000 lbs, against 780,000 lbs last year ago, while lard shipments were 2,196,000 lbs, against 780,000 lbs last year ago, while lard shipments were 3,296, 4110; ritures, 1110; electropitic, 2128.

Rye Prices Up Sharply.
Rye was 5c higher. Cash No. 2 sold \$2.55 and No. 3 at \$2.50. Receipts

Barley ruled 2c higher. Malting and nilling grades were quoted \$1.60@1.85 and sold at \$1.73@1.85; feed and mixing quotable, \$1.40@1.87 and screenings, 75c@\$1.30, with latter selling at 180@81.15. Receive 7.

Almothyseed was firm. April closed \$8.50 bid, \$10.00 asked, and October, \$9.50 bid. \$10.00 asked, and October, \$9.10 bid. Cash lots sold at \$7.00@7.35. Cloverseed ruled steady with a small lot of cash selling at \$5.00. Quotable range

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

## GOSSIP OF THE PIT

HERE was quite a little buying of cash oats yesterday for the purpose of making delivertes on April contracts, the recent break in premiums affording an opportunity for doing this. Cash No. 3 white oats solding this. Cash No. 3 white oats solding this. Cash No. 3 white oats solding this cash reduction of 1464c over May price and standards at 1464c over, showing a reduction of 1464c from previous day's basis. Bids for oats to arrive were also reduced. Export sales of 150,000 bu, mostly at 104c over May, track Baltimore, were reported and business in all positions was estimated at 500,000 bu, making about 1,000.000 bu for two days. Late bids here were 000 bu for two days. Late bids here wer only 10c over May.

"My advices indicate an increasing feeling in the central part of the corn belt that the seed situation is not clear-ing up satisfactorily," says B. W. Snow.
"Reports of seed testing are proving disappointing. The corn acreage will show a decrease because of the heavy winter wheat acreage and because the early and excellent season for seeding early and excellent season for seeding oats has led to the putting into cats of much land that normally would have been reserved for corn. It would seem from preliminary advices from agents that with a decreased acreage in corn there is a decided possibility of a poor

"There is little grain in the elevators in this section," said a message from Louisiana, Mo, to J. E. Bennett. "Farmers are all busy breaking ground for corn and are hauling little grain. Wheat rye, 4 cars; corn, 149 cars; cars, Hogs estitooks fine in all this territory, and they mated for today, 27,000 head.

visitor here yesterday and brought opti-mistic news from the northwest. He says the spring wheat acreage is 10 to 15 per cent larger than normal, with the plant above the ground and strong. That present low temperatures have been of great help to the growing plant.

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## BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

RANGE OF ACTIVE PUTURES. May . 85% 83% 83% 84% 84% July . 74 73% 73% 74% 74% OATS. OATS. CASH GRAIN TRANSACTIONS KANSAS CITY.

CASH PORK TRANSACTION

PETITIONS IN BANKBUFFCY.



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TRANSACTIONS

**KEEP LIVER ACTIVE** AND BOWELS CLEAN WITH "CASCARETS"

Best when bilious, sick, headachy, constipated, or for bad breath or sour stomach,





## City Hauling and Long Trips—Use Trucks

Express Companies must be able to meet all kinds of transportation conditions-city hauling in congested places, suburban routes with many stops, long trips over country roads. They have chosen reliable motor trucks for all these services. Boulevard Express, Chicago, says:

"Our Autocar truck covers 50 miles a day; hauling baggage and express matter in the city and going out as far as Long Lake and Joliet. In city hauling alone it does the work of three teams, besides being more economical to run. The monthly inspection of the Chicago Autocar branch helps us to keep the truck in first class condition."

Motor trucks today are a necessity-investigate the Autocar for your business at The Autocar Sales & Service Co., of Ill., 753-755 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

"The Autocar Motor Truck" The Autocar Co., Ardmore, Pa. Emilian 180

Space buyers in advertising agencies and others similarly interested are frequently much concerned as to whether this or that medium is "a man's publication" or "a woman's publication." The great strength of The Chicago Tribune lies in the fact that it is both a man's paper and a woman's paper. This is proved in a bushel or more different ways in The Tribune's new Book of Facts, but the following striking parallel is probably as convincing as any.

In office equipment advertising, which appeals specially, almost exclusively, to business men, The Chicago Tribune carried, in 1917, three times as much as all the other Chicago newspapers, morning and evening combined. The exact figures follow:

	Lines
Tribune	128,272
Herald	22,662
Examiner	
News	
Post	
Journal	
American	156

The firms who sell office equipment do business on a strictly business basis. Their advertising expenditures are carefully and scientifically calculated to produce maximum results. They know from years of practical advertising experience the best way to reach business men.

Surely the fact that office equipment manufacturers used three times as much space in The Tribune as in all the other Chicago papers, morning and evening combined, proves that The Tribune is a man's paper,

## WOMEN

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., the largest store in Chicago devoted exclusively to the sale of women's clothing, used more advertising space in The Chicago Tribune, in 1917, than in all the other Chicago papers combined. The exact figures follows

	Lines
Tribune	
News	104,068
Herald	20,720
Examiner	
American	20,160
Post	
Journal American	5,696

The advertising of this big State street store is not based on theory or guesswork or personal preferences or prejudices. It is distributed to secure the patronage of Chicago women and to produce immediate sales. It is directed to women and to women only.

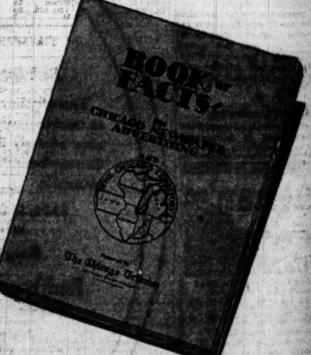
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## MEN AND WOMEN

Consider, also, a classification in which men and women are equally interested, such as the advertising of hotels and summer and winter resorts. In this classification, last year, The Tribune printed 50% more lineage than the four evening

papers combined, and 65% more than the other two morning and Sunday papers combined.

In short, The Chicago Tribune is a paper of universal interest and influence. It carries more Help Wanted advertising than any other paper, and also more Situation Wanted advertising. It reaches all classes with every conceivable variety of appeal. If you have anything to sell: Pins, Pianos, Farms, Factories, Banking Facilities, Rooms to Rent, Machinery or Services, you should read and study the BOOK OF FACTS, a compilation of statistical data on The Chicago Territory and Chicago newspaper advertig-ing. Write on your letterhead and capy will be mailed to you.



The World's Greatest Newspaper

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Prairie Oil Earns

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## 7TH DISTRICT **OVERSUBSCRIBES** TREASURY NOTES

Pressure by the U. S. on Slacker Banks Brings Results.

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The Seventh Federal Reserve disrict oversubscribed its quota of the \$500,000,000 treasury certificates of fered this week. When subscription books closed last night the Chicago district had taken \$62,762,000, as compared to its alloted quota of \$62,000,000 The result was achieved only by he bringing of pressure on a number of banks which have shirked and by the cooperation of many Chicago tanks in taking much more than their reportionate share of the issue. The its by states were as follows:

.\$62,762,000 \$62,000,000 Out of 1,000 banks in the district thich have refused to buy previous

ssues 200 responded to the latest ap-Liberty Bonds Firm. Liberty bonds opened at previous losing prices and held firm. Foreign ues sold a fraction lower. The gen-

of 4% per cent one year notes matur-ing May 1. Several New York Cen-tral officials are in Washington, and the signing of the agreement is ex-

Tacoma Rejects Bond Plan. By a vote of 4 to 1 the people of accome have rejected a proposal to have the city issue bonds to the amount of \$5,000,000 for the purchase way and Power company, a Stone & ebster subsidiary. The railway comany has been under great difficulties a operating due to the fact that many of its employés have left to work in the shipyards. Efforts to gain perion from the state public service ion to increase the fare to 6

Because Milwaukee banks are ask ing 4½ per cent—the interest rate originally fixed, but later cut to meet sin's \$1,000,000 war issue of next fall tation in New York was at 120.

Apparently enthusiasm was a little overside Milwaukee. This was decided by done. State Treasurer Henry Johnson and Union Carbide was fractionally higher

Ing Liberty bonds in Owatonna country, Minn., which "went over the top" in the first week of the third loan. They prepared as early as last February, according to an Owatonna man here, a committee being formed in the town of Owatonna, which is in the center of a rich farming country, largely populated by people of German birth or descent.

The committee alloted a certain amount of bonds to each farmer, employed no salesmen, but merely sent notices to the farmers to come in on a certain day and subscribe or give scool reasons for dissatisfaction with their allotment.

a certain day and subscribe or give sood reasons for dissatisfaction with their allotment.

They came. At the committee door

Sales.

High Low Close ch'ge.

\$ 4.000 Wilson 1st 6s 94% 94% 94% 94% 94% 150 U S L 1st 4s...96.50 96.50 96.50 -10

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Over 96 per cent of the farmers came in and the result was that subscriptions exceeded allotments by a considerable sum.

#### Prairie Oil and Gas Earns \$56 Per Share

Prairie Oil and Gas for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917, indicates earnings of 556 a share on its \$18,000,000 capital ock, compared with \$88 in preceding stock, compared with \$33 in preceding-year. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31 last shows profit and loss surplus of \$33,743,757, compared with \$47,197,123 on Dec. 31, 1916. Merchandise totaled \$34,-500,657, against \$37,345,351 a year ago, and total assets and liabilities of \$102,-\$65,469, against \$34,459,703 on Dec. 31, 1918.

#### Suit for \$9,000 Against Harry Powers Due Today

ige John Newcomer of the Muacing John Newcomer of the Mu-aicingla court may hear a suit today against Harry Powers of the Powers' and Backstone theaters brought by Brest Bocker of Bocker & Co., New-fork, for the payment of \$9,000 al-leged to be due for the purchase of two musical instruments designed to raplace the orchestra.

Jewish War Relief Workers Consolidate

Board of Welfare Work and the adependent Order B'nai B'rith, has dependent Order B'nai B'rith, has an effected and the war aid heretome conducted separately will now be reconducted separately will now be will be open to all soldiers and sailors ardless of their faiths.

## LIBERTY DAY

The New York and Chicago stock ton exchanges and the New York cotton exchanges will close today at 11 o'clock, Chicago time. The Chicago board of trade will close at noon, Chicago time. Banks will be open as usual

#### FINANCIAL -NOTES-

specifications drawn up by the railroad administration officials of the car building program, John S. Williams, in charge of the purchase of the new railway equipment, announced that contracts probably would be award-

Harold S. Frankenheimer ef Miller & Co. and F. L. Seligsberg of Blessel & Frank have been suspended from the New York stock exchange for one year, it was announced from the rostrum of the exchange. Mr. Frankenheimer joined the exchange on Jan. 12, 1911, and Mr. Seligsberg on Oct. 7, 1897.

The charge against the two members was conduct detrimental to the just interests of the exchange. erests of the exchange.

Production of gasoline by the plants of the Columbia Gas and Electric company from Jan. 1 to April 12 of this year was 4,025,632 gallona, compared with 3,440,500 gallons for the same period of 1917. Vice President Cartright says the yield of gasoline per million cubic feet of natural gas treated as slightly more than 200 gallons, the best result more than 200 gallons, the best result attained since the plant started oper-

The New York Telephone company has applied to the public service corporation to issue \$25,000,000 of stock. This comto issue \$25,000,000 of stock. This company is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. This phone and Telegraph company. This operation represents the taking care of loss of permitting the company to meet the maturity of a similar amount of this kind, but it all points to requirements for new money. ments for new money.

booklet which shows by chart and graph-ic description the history of Liberty loan financing with a description of six separate forms of bonds created out of the three issues by the operation of con-

United Cigar Stores company will order a further advance in a large numbe of cigar brands, effective May 1. The company has already advanced its cigaret brands, in line with the advance by

#### CHICAGO STOCKS

CHIPBUILDING com 121½ at the close, against a close at 127 on Thursday. The final quotation in New York was at 120.

State Treasurer Henry Johnson and the state board of deposits.

The issue was authorized by the special session of the legislature in February. Because the state does not now need the money, the issue will not be marketed until October or later.

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WITHOUT DELAY

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### U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., April 25.-The fol-Income to date this year. \$12,977.612.808
Income to date last year. \$960.179.629
Increase
Outgo over income this year. \$200.433.992
Outgo over income last year. \$105.304.486
Increase
Balance general fund. \$987.055.685
Balance previous day. \$923.892.796
Increase
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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

LONDON. April 25.—The stock market opened quiet today, but was firm throughout and business was more active after the publication of Field Marshal Hair's report. In the gilt edged section the feature was the strength in war loan fasses. Dutch loans were lower owing to the political tension with Germany. Tin and copper shares improved. Money was quiet and discount rates were steady. Bar silver, 49%d per ounce; money, 2% per cent. Discount rates, abort bills, 3% per cent; three months, 3 9-16 per cent.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.

# NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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97 Am Tob pfd 100
52 Am Woolen 100
95 Do pfd 100
83% Anacenda 2,100
83% Atchison 500
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N Y Transp
Peerless Truck
Smith Mot Truck
Sulmarine Boat.
Thiogen
Us Light & Ht. 9 2% 3% 4% 42 18% 3% 18%

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28 K C So 5s 78
5 Lorillard 5s 91/4
1 L & N uni 4s 83/5
22 Midvale 5s 85
1 M & St Louis 4s 43
10 M K & T 1st 4s 63
21 Mo Pac gen 4s 57/4
5 Mont Power 5s 88/5
3 Nat Starch 5s 93
4 N O T & M 5s 45
5 A N Y Cent 6s 93/4
5 do ref 31/5s 81/5
6 do 4s of 1934 77/4
1 N Y G El H & P 4s 60/4
6 N Y Tel 41/5s 86/5
9 Norf & West con 4s 83/4
1 No States Pur 5s 87
4 O S Line 6s 101/4
3 Penn 41/5s 1921 96/5
6 Pere Marq 5s 51
1 Pub Syc N J 5s 78
6 Reading gen 4s 82/4
1 Ref I & 3 5s 96/4
5 St L I M & S R&G4s 68/5
7 St L & S F 4s ser A 58/1
2 do 5s ser B 72
11 do adj 6s 61/5
2 S A Line adj 5s 49/5
3 So Pac 5s 96/5
3 So Pac 5s 96/5
5 Tri City R & L S 91
1 V R S Bubber 6s 92/5
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1 V R S Bubber 6s 92/5
1 Tri City R & L S 91
1 U S Rubber 6s 92/5
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1 U S Rubber 6s 92/5
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1 Wilson 6s 94/5

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6 Beth St ext 5s...
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27 B E T 5% notes.
3 Cal Gas & El 5s...
1 Cent Ga con 5s...
5 C & D cY 5s...
4 C & A 3s
5 do 3/36

CLOSING NEW YORK BIDANDASKED

Stocks Not Traded In Yesterday.

St. Paul Directors Again

New York, April 25.-The directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad today deferred action regarding stock dividends. It was announced that none would be declared until after the road's contract with the government had been signed. Officials expressed hope that this would take place before the annual meeting is held, May 18.

WALL STREET NOTE. Arrangements have been made whereby the New York stock exchange firm of Richmond & Myles will be taken over by Moore & Schley. Evander B. Schley, who is a special pariner of Richmond & Myles, is to retain the same interest in the reorganized firm.

#### MONEY AND EXCHANGE

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET Money rates in Chicago firm at 6 per cent; on collateral commercial paper, 6 per cent; 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange par. Chicago bank clearings yesterday, \$78.045.334, compared to \$88.110.827 a week ago and \$88,303.837 a year ago.

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NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

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Foreign exchange in amounts of \$25,000 or more between banks as quoted by the Merchants' Loan and Trust company. Rates for smaller amounts fractionally higher.

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Not One Dollar Lost DANFORTH Farm Mortgage in Sixty Years

No Investor has ever foreclosed a Mortgage, taken a foot of land or lost a dollar on a Dan-forth Farm Mortgage.

\$500,000,000 OVER ESTIMATE

STREET

The pool in American Sumatra Tobac

There was little evidence of liquidation

Every Dollar Will Be Spent by Time It Is Collected.

Washington, D. C., April 25,-Inc and excess profits taxes are expecte to bring about \$3,000,000,000 into the reasury in June, or a half billion dol lars more than was estimated. Secregiving the first official information that Corn Products Refining held about steady. A statement was issued in New York showing that profits for the March quarter were, after all charges, equal to eceipts would exceed the previous estinate of \$1,226,000,000 from excess profits and \$1,200,000,000 from incomes. The 5.56 per cent on the common stock. The buying of the issue has been for several months persistent.

taxes are due June 15.

Despite the size of this taxation in Distillers Securities made a new high record at 52%. The volume of profit taking soon became large and the price declined to a close at 49. The trading was unusually heavy. Industrial Alcohol did not keep pace with Distillers. The price closed off 1% without a great deal of activity. ome, nearly every dollar will be spent by the time it is collected, to meet the \$1,000,000,000 monthly excess of government expenditures over ordinary receipts and to redeem the \$2,000,000,000 of certificates of indebtedness falling due in June-\$1,500,000,000 of tax cer-

deal of activity. creased so that the monthly outlay is more than \$1,290,000,000

The war's cost to the United States this month has been an average of \$40,000,000 a day—\$30,000,000 for gov-The copper stocks attracted moderate attention. Inspiration made the best record for the day. Utah and Anaconda

through the federal reserve banks, is-sued a statement opposing the pay-ment of income and excess profits taxes in deferred installments, and estimating that the receipts for May are not likely to be more than sufficient to

#### KEEP TAXES DOWN IS WARTIME PLEA OF REALTY MEN of actual holdings in the stocks which showed a weak tone. Although buying orders were scarce, selling orders were

A committee from the Chicago real estate board will meet with the State Council of Defense today in an effort to eliminate all special assessments for improvements not absolutely neces sary in war time, according to an an ouncement last night at a dinner held at the Union League club. Edward A Renwick of the government board in control of building operations spoke. He said that every sort of develor the stocks that can be purchased on small margins was more pronounced yester than on any day of the recent past. nent of speculative or unnecess nature will be frowned upon by the government for the period of the wa. Charles Ringer of the board of asse ors said that it had been discovered Gulf States Steel Cuts

Henry G. Zander said that no hough war contracts are coming west of Detroit." He remarked that there are many unemployed workmen in Chicago, and that only war cor tracts can put them to work and bring the prosperity that is in the east. of record May 15.

cordance with the action of the board of directors of the company, the dividend will be distributed at the rate aforesaid to holders of common stock trust cer-tificates of record May 15, Stock trust certificates representing second preferred stock are convertible,

par for par, into common stock trust cer-tificates. Holders of second preferred stock trust certificates who convert the certificates now held by them into common stock trust certificates before May 15 will be entitled to share in the common stock distribution.

Guif States Steel reports that net operating income for March was \$250,427. The Guif States Steel company has taken more than \$3,000,000 out of earnings in the last few years for new plant construction. It has installed a complete by-product coke system and has developed its ore reserves and coal reserves. The company is about to open new ore fields which are carried on the books for \$1,000,000 which have been conservatively valued at \$39,000,000. The total capitalization of the company is only Gulf States Steel reports that net oper capitalization of the company is only army and navy to dealers for civilian needs.

## TALK OF THE STOCK TRADING HIO CITIES GAS was again as IN WALL STREET

HIO CITIES GAS was again active and advanced about 1 point from the opening. The directors declared the usual quarterly cash dividend of 1½ per cent. It is thought that the recent article in an eastern magazine stating the company's capital to be too large had created an impression among outsiders that a change in the dividend rate might be made. The management has not given the article consideration. The earnings are about the same as last year. Provision has already been made for the payment of the excess profits taxes, and the accounts receivable are about \$10,000,000, against \$2,000,000 of bills payable. Professionals Cautious, While Investors Hang On to Shares. There was a fir mundertone in the market, regardless of the yielding of some ground by the allies. There is confidence that the Germans will not win their objectives. This belief has buoyed prices ever since the offensive began on March 21. The bearish interests in the market have been the smaller speculative element.

BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks

Total sales of bonds [par value], \$4,250,000.

WAR CUTS TRADING.

New York, April 25.—[Special.]—
Movements in the stock market were
influenced almost wholly today by the
news from abroad. The professionals
hesitated to assume heavy commitco kept that issue active and firm. The high price of 100% was not maintained, but the final quotation was fractionally

As a result the total of transaction on the stock exchange was the small-est of the week. Movements, more-over, were narrow, with a tendency to slightly lower levels. Stock exchange The motor stocks were irregular. General Motors was weak and closed off 1 point. Studebaker.common, after seiling at a new low, 33%, rose to 35 and closed of 2 cent, and 4 per cent was the high point. Studebaker common, after selling loans were made today as low as 3 per at a new low, 33%, rose to 25 and closed firm at that price. Maxwell first pre- of the day. The market still preserves

Gulf Steel Declares Dividend. The shock in Central Leather appears to be over. The shares moved with the

stock of record on May 15, subject to

equally so. The money market was un-changed, with time loans at 6 per cent. There was a sharp rise in Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul common during the early part of the session on a priced issues as Tennessee Copper, the United Railways investments, the Intering today would take some action on the preferred and common dividends, but the rise was of brief duration, both cent specialty favorites selling generally for less than \$50 a share, the drift into on the dividend question was

> McAdoo Letter Indicates Rail Wage Notice May 1

25 Per Cent Stock Melon Fé railroad held here today Dewitt Cuy-New York, April 25 .- [Special.]-Gulf lard of New York were reclected as di-States Steel company has, subject to the rectors. As successor of Carl D. Gray, who recently resigned as director of the approval of the United States capital is sues committee, declared a stock divi-McAdoo's staff, D. L. Gallup of New dend of 25 per cent in common stock, payable June 3 to common stockholders

York was chosen. President Ripley gave out a letter from Mr. McAdoo as Defer Dividend Action

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announcement about May 4.

Mr. McAdoo reaffirms his previous announcement that the new wage increase will be retroactive to Jan. 1 and expresses the hope that "every railroad employe will lend all the money he can consistently with his individual circum-stances to his government by buying Lib-

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PARIS. April 25.—Tradies. PARIS, April 25.—Trading was quiet on the bourse today. Rentes, 58 france 75 cea-times. Exchange on London, 27 france 16 centimes. Five per cent loan, 88 france 65

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

INSPIRATION COPPER. April production of the Inspiration of solidated Copper company is expected officials of the company to be larger to the output reported for March of 8.780,0 pounds.

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# **HOG MARKET CLOSES WEAK**: **ADVANCE LOST**

Top Sales at \$17.60, with Bulk at \$16.75 @17.30.

#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

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Hogs.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Bulk of sales	\$16.75@17.3
Common to good mixed	
Fair to fancy med. weight	
Good to select butchers	
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	ng 16.80@17.3
Common to good lights	
Stage	
Boars	
Pige	
CATTLE.	
Beef steers, choice to prime	\$15.75@17.3
Beef steers, good to choice.	14.75@15.7
Beef steers, fair to good	13.75@14.7
Beef steers, inferior to roug	th 10.50@12.5
tearings	10.78@15.7
Cows, fair to good	

Canners and cutters	7.50@ 8.1
Good to choice vealers	
SHEEP.	
Western wethers	\$16.00@17.7E
Native wethers	15.50@17.50
Shorn wethers	13.00@15.28
Yearlings	17.50@19.60
Shorn yearlings	
Ewes	
Ewe lambs	20.00921.00
Colorado lambs	30.25@31.65
Shorn lambs	

Hog market at Chicago yesterday started steady to 5c higher, but closed weak, with all the advance lost. Receipts were disappointing at 27,000 head. Packers refused to follow advanced prices enforced at the start, however, and outside demand was weak. Top cales were made at \$17.60, with only two leads reaching higher than \$17.50. sales were made at \$17.60, with only two leads reaching higher than \$17.50. The bulk sold at \$16.75@17.30. Pigs were steady, with sales up to \$17.15 and choice lets quoted up to \$17.25.

Weakness pervaded the market for beef steers, cows, and helfers, although some of the most desirable lets cleared on a steady basis. Best steers offered made \$17.35. Calves were steady, with good to choice vealers to nackers at

and weet wethers at \$18.50.

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 2,500; Anglo-American, 700; Swift & Co., \$100; Hammond, \$100; Morris & Co., \$2,600; Witson & Co., 2,400; Berd-Lunham, 1,300; Western Packing company, 1,500; Roberts & Oake, 900; Miller & Hart, 800; Independent, 500; Brennan, 1,000; Agar, 500; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 6,500; total, 27,300; left over, 4,500.

E. b. Chicago, are as follows: In tron buryles—whichigan gasoline, 37c; raw linesed oil. \$1.65; boiled, \$1.66; turpentine, 48c. Wooden barrels—Standard white, 1846; perfection, 17.5c; elaine, 37c; summer black oil, 15.8c; whiter black oil, 16.3c. Tank war on V. M. P. naphtha: 32c. End Grown gar or V. M. P. naphtha: 32c. End Grown gar of V. M. P. naphtha: 32c. End

10,000 Otter Skins Sell

from \$15 to \$20 each. A collection of 115,000 mink pelts, one of the largest ever presented at an auction, was placed on sale shortly before noon, with brisk demand among the 250 buyers, who by noon had placed b ds of \$109,300.

United Gas Improvement

Total corporate inc... 657,628 507,448 Net operat. revenue... 562,781 676,300 Total deduction from through the statement of income and profit and loss for the years ended Dec. 31 is a follows:

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#### Inited Gas Improvement Earnings Off \$1,353,826

#### HOME FOR GIRLS PRODUCE MARKETS TO BE TURNED

Osteopaths Buy Jewish Institution in Ellis

Avenue.

Real Estate Transfers

sterday totaled 189 in nu

Lake View .....11 North Town .... Hyde Park ....23 Loyden ...... Calumet ......18 New Trier ..... Stickney ..... 3 Thornton ......

Jefferson ..... 23 Worth .....

Lyons ..... 2 Rogers Park ...

Ridgoville ..... 1 Bramen ......

VEGETABLES.

INDUSTRIAL EARNINGS

WESTINGHOUSE-CHURCH-KERS.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS.

Improvements are substantial two and three story buildings, which occupy about 200 feet of the frontage, Mark Lovy & Bro. represented all parties. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

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Some noteworthy leases in the downtown district and several good sized
south side apartment deals were other portant features of the day's news.

Masonie Temple Lease.

COTTON.

NEW TORK. April 25.—COTTON—There was a renewal of beary general selling in the cotion market today, and a further seems, though break in prices. July contracts sold off to \$26.00, making a decline of 165 points from the closing price of yesterday, and a break of 750 points from the bigh record of April 4. The class was at the lowest level of the day, with the general list weak at net lowns of 100 to 185 points. The opening was irregular at a decline of 10565 points, with May relatively say, ewing to the circulation of noise settimated at between 10,000 and 12,000 bales. Spot houses bought May as its premium over July survoved to about 10 points, but the general list continued weak and unsatited, and moderate rallies seemed to meet increased offerings from one south denying rumors of increased spot offerings or of exports from the south denying rumors of increased spot of make little impression on estimated. And moderate realities appeared to make little impression on estiment, and in the late trading there was southern selling of July. There was abouthern selling of July. There was southern selling of July. There was about there heavy liquidation by Liverpool and other long interests with the market reaching the lowest levels of the day in the late trading. May broke to 30 % or 170 points not lower and so less than \$42.50 per bale below the high record of three weeks are. New crop deliveries were relatively steady, reflecting the unfavorable character of recomt crop advices, but 0 tober declined to 35.55, or 110 points not were.

the twenty-one apartment building with \$8x125 feet of ground at the southeast NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III. April 25.— Open. High. Low. Close. Corner of University avenue and Sixty-Orange 17.60; pigs. \$10.500(17.00) mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 36.01 27.65 tion of \$50.000 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 26.00 mixed and October 27.18 27.45 27.

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There was filed for record the surrender by Tom Chamales of the ninety-nine years' lease of the property at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Harrison street to Harrist E. Root, the owner of the fee. The lot is 72x 123 feet, with five story building, and was leased for ninety-nine years from April 1, 1907, at a graded annual rental of from \$10,000 to \$16,000, the first three year period, however, calling for \$13,736 a year. It was provided a building to coat not less than \$100,000 was helder by \$24

#### **Building Permits**

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The Lake Superior corporation for nine months ended March 31, 1917, produced 211.452 tons of mished material, as compared with 170,000 tons for the same period in 1916. Unfilled orders on hand March 31 were 392,795 tons. A,795 tons.
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#### PACKERS' OVER SEA SHIPMENTS SHOW BIG GAIN

and the borrowing demands of all the packers is found in trade statistics issued yesterday, which show that the packers exported a total of \$111,892,226 of meat exported a total of \$111,892,226 of meat and dairy products during March, 1918, as compared to \$48,824,312 in March, 1917. The packers of Chicago do not handle all of this business, but their proportion is so searly all inclusive that the figures

is so nearly all inclusive that the figures are fairly illustrative.

Some of the items of export are especially interesting. Exports of bacon in March totaled 155,603,947 pounds, valued at \$43,302,355, as compared to 67,601,713 pounds, valued at \$12,700,451, in March, 1917. This would indicate that the government paid \$7.8 cents a pound for its bacon last month, as compared

FLAGS, EMBLEMS, ETC.
Fresh beef shipments have increased GARAGES
from 16,586,388 pounds in March, 1917.
to 62,064,261 last month, and the value
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while snipments of pork products and fresh beef have increased remarkably, those of pickled beef are but 35 per cent of those of a year ago. This may indicate that the American overseas forces are being supplied with a better meat ration than that formerly purchased by the allies.

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